

The Circle of Activities With George Washington At The Hub



Program For Freshman Week

| Date | Hour | Event | Place |
|----------------------|-------------------|--|---|
| Friday, Sept. 23 | 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. | Scholastic aptitude tests for freshmen. | Room 104, Bldg. D, 2013 G St. |
| | 4 to 6 p.m. | Tea given by Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma for freshmen holders of high-school scholarships. | Columbian House, 2033 G St. |
| Saturday, Sept. 24 | 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. | Registration period. Freshmen register in Student Club. | Hall of Government, 710 21st St. |
| Sunday, Sept. 25 | 5 to 7 p.m. | Tea given by the President of the University and Mrs. Marvin and the Dean of the Junior College and Mrs. Johnston in honor of freshmen. All University students invited. | Strong Hall, 630 21st St. |
| Monday, Sept. 26 | 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. | Registration period. | Hall of Government, 710 21st St. |
| Tuesday, Sept. 27 | 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. | Registration period. | Hall of Government, 710 21st St. |
| | 7 p.m. | Wiener roast for freshmen. | University Yard (In case of rain, Gymnasium, 2010-12 H St.) |
| | 8 p.m. | Assembly for all new students. The University Band will play. | Gymnasium, 2010-12 H St. |
| | 9 p.m. | Freshman Mixer Dance for freshmen. (Upperclassmen admitted at 10:30, at sixty cents per couple.) Attendance required. | Student Club |
| Wednesday, Sept. 28 | 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. | First day of the academic year. | Gymnasium, 2010-12 H St. |
| | 12:30 p.m. | Physical examination for all new men students (Women students will make appointments for their examinations at time of registration). | Room 1, Hall of Government, 710 21st St. |
| | 12:30 p.m. | Assembly of all freshmen. Attendance required. | Room 1, Hall of Government, 710 21st St. |
| Friday, Sept. 30 | 8 p.m. | Football game with Furman University. | Griffith Stadium |
| Saturday, October 1 | 8 p.m. | Independent Men's Association smoker for all men students. | 728 21st St. |
| | 9 to 12 p.m. | Interfraternity smoker for all freshman men. | To be announced |
| Sunday, October 2 | 4 to 7 p.m. | Panhellenic tea for all entering women students. | Raleigh Hotel |
| Tuesday, October 4 | 8 p.m. | Women's Athletic Association party for freshman women. | Student Club |
| Wednesday, October 5 | 8 p.m. | Engineers' Mixer for freshman engineering students. | Student Club |
| Friday, October 7 | 8 p.m. | Football game with Butler University. | Griffith Stadium |

Mortar Board will maintain special information desks for freshmen throughout the registration period.

This program serves as an invitation and ticket of admission for the events of Freshman Week; freshmen may obtain a copy at the registration desk in the Student Club.

Law School Plans Extension Of Research

THE LAW SCHOOL will inaugurate this fall an extended program of research in the field of public law, and coincidentally will expand its Law Review from a quarterly to a monthly, to be published eight times a year, from November through June.

Advanced seminars will be conducted in the Law School in Administrative Law, Constitutional Law, Government Corporations and Trade Regulation. The eight issues of the Law Review will be coordinated with this work, significant materials produced in the seminars being published by the Law Review.

The increase in frequency of publication, occasioned by continued growth in its specialized field of public law, will enable the Law Review better to serve the legal profession by more timely and adequate presentation of materials.

The Law Review is the only legal periodical in the country devoted exclusively to governmental and federal public law. It is edited by Professor John A. McIntire, editor-in-chief; a faculty board of associate editors including Dean William C. Van Vleet and Professors Charles S. Collier, S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, J. Forrester Davison, Clarence A. Miller and Chester C. Ward; a board of departmental advisory editors composed of eminent lawyers and jurists; and a board of student editors.

Those who serve as departmental advisory editors are Commissioner Clyde B. Atchison, of the Interstate Commerce Commission; Charles Warren, authority on Constitutional law; James Oliver Murdoch, international lawyer; Lloyd H. Sutton, leading patent lawyer; Louis G. Caldwell, expert in radio law; and Charles D. Hamel, expert in taxation. Student work on the editorial board is a part of the graduate course leading to the degree of Juris Doctor.

The Law Review numbers among its readers members of the bar throughout the country. It is frequently cited by other law reviews and by the courts, as well as by practicing attorneys in argument.

McKinley's Death Is Youth's Loss

THE GREATEST HOP lies with the youth of the land. Although this year's students and those of the future will not be privileged to know Dr. Earl Baldwin McKinley, late Dean of the School of Medicine, they do have before them the memory of one who, as an instructor of youth, thought enough of them to issue the above conviction.

Dean McKinley was on board the Hawaiian "Clipper" on July 29, 1938. Although no one knows exactly what happened on that date, it is virtually certain that those making that flight across the Pacific will not return.

Characteristically, Dean McKinley was endeavoring to increase the scientific knowledge of the world in what proved to be his final effort. Well known for his scientific research in tropical diseases, some of his finest work was in trying to conquer leprosy. He was a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, and as such contributed greatly to the advancement of its work.

Under the title of "Will Science Serve Humanity?" Dean McKinley last year stressed the importance of youth in the struggle of science against human ills. The article appeared in The Hatchet in the issue for January 18, 1938. The following is quoted from that article as illustrated.

Positions Open

APPLICATIONS for positions on The Hatchet staff can be made Sunday, October 2, at 2 p. m. in the Columbia House. Previous experience is not required, and all students carrying six hours of the University are eligible.

Junior College Emphasizes Scholarship

EMPHASIS UPON SCHOLARSHIP and a comprehensive advisory system will continue as prominent parts of the Junior College program, according to recent official releases.

Since its inception in 1930, the Junior College system of the University, making the work of the freshman and sophomore years a separate unit, has met with continued success. According to Dean Henry Gratton Doyle of Columbian College, the maintenance in Columbian College (junior and senior work) for several years past of a scholarship only slightly below B is due to the essential preparation received by students in the Junior College.

Freshmen particularly are advised to consult their advisors frequently throughout the year, since this faculty supervision and guidance is an essential part of the Junior College program and has demonstrated its effectiveness in raising individual scholarship ratings.

Parking Lot Open During Registration

PARKING LOT facilities will be open to all students during registration. When the temporary activity cards have been issued only students presenting the cards will be admitted.

Later, when activity books are ready only students presenting the activity book will be allowed to use the lot.

A full-time watchman will be employed on the lot and later he will be assisted by NYA students. The lot is located on the north side of G Street in the 2200 block.

The George Washington University

HATCHET

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REGISTRATION ASSIGNMENTS

Sept. 24, 26, 27

| | |
|--|------------------------|
| I. In the Hall of Government: | |
| The Junior College..... | Room 1 |
| Columbian College..... | 102 |
| The School of Medicine..... | 201 |
| The School of Engineering..... | 202 |
| The School of Pharmacy..... | 203 |
| The School of Education..... | 204 |
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| The Provost of the Univ..... | 101 |
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| The Director of Women's Per- sonnel Guidance..... | 103 |
| Cashiers..... | 2 |
| II. Other: | |
| The Law School..... | Stockton Hall |
| The Graduate Council..... | The President's Office |

Scholastic Ratings Stressed

GRANTING OF A Phi Beta Kappa charter to the University last year brought to the fore the importance of high scholastic ratings. With the coming of Phi Beta Kappa to the campus, the freshman honorary scholastic societies become increasingly important as an indication of the first year student's general scholastic ability.

These organizations, Phi Eta Sigma for the men, and Alpha Lambda Delta for the women, honor a limited number of freshmen students each semester.

Basic qualifications, before freshmen are considered for election, is a quality point index of 3.5 for the first 15 or 30 semester hours. The first initiation will take place some time after the beginning of the second semester.

The essential purpose of the two organizations, Dr. Wood Gray, faculty adviser to Phi Eta Sigma, has pointed out, is the recognition and encouragement of good scholarship early in the collegiate career. Dr. Gray emphasized that the grades as such were not nearly so important as the factors exhibited in achieving the record.

He noted that the business world has shown a definite preference for these men and women because they have demonstrated "intellectual self-control" and willingness to devote themselves to work other than that of their particular interests, thus achieving a uniformly high grade of work.

The officers of Phi Eta Sigma are: Eugene Allen, president; Carter Bowen, vice-president; John Farrell, secretary-treasurer; and Ira Brown, historian.

Last year's freshmen who were initiated by Phi Eta Sigma are Carter Bowen, Ira Brown, John Farrell, Isaac Feldman, Francis Hermach, Gaines Palmes, George Pope, Norman Sharpless, and Quentin Weist.

Alpha Lambda Delta inducted the following freshmen, women, last year: Emily Allen, Sue Burnett, Grace Bailey, Barbara Hodge, Florence James, Betty Kosow, Doris

(See Scholastic, Page 8.)

Independents Will Reopen Book Store

THE BOOK EXCHANGE will again be in operation for this year for the convenience of the student body in securing and disposing of used textbooks. Headquarters will be in the basement of Building G.

The Exchange will open next Monday, according to a recent announcement, and will remain open until Friday, Oct. 7. Hours will be from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. and from 4:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m., and other hours in the morning when possible.

Operated by the Independent Men's Association, the Exchange has been in operation at the beginning of each semester since the spring of 1936. Its purpose is to enable students wishing to sell used textbooks an opportunity to contract those students having need of the books.

The Exchange charges a 10 per cent commission on all books sold, returning all books for which there is no demand to the owners without charge.

No difficulty is encountered in selling books which are used during the current year. On the contrary, it is reported that the demand always exceeds the supply, and students are urged by the management of the Exchange to bring in all books being used this year of which they wish to dispose.

Residence Rule For Graduation Is Recalled

STUDENTS who expect to receive their degrees from Columbian College should recall the following rule:

"A minimum of one year, or thirty semester hours, must be completed in residence." This rule applies to students previously registered in The George Washington University as well as students transferring from other institutions.

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Finance Committee Holds Secret Meeting To Determine Allocation of \$19,000 Student Activity Budget

Cue & Curtain Plans Series Of Melodramas

REORGANIZED under a set-up approved by Administration officials, Cue and Curtain will open the 1938-39 season with a series of old-time melodramas, according to an announcement made Tuesday by John Kendrick, president of the club.

Disclosure of the plans was made as the club held its first meeting of the school year.

In announcing plans for the year, Kendrick stressed the importance of injecting new blood into the organization.

"Freshmen or other students interested in any phase of play production are urged to contact officers of the club or to sign up at the activities registration desk," he said.

Cue and Curtain offers freshmen a wide opportunity in scenery construction, staging, costuming and publicity as well as in actual performance.

Date for Tryouts Will Be Set

The date of tryouts for the first of the melodramas will be made at the Freshman assembly as well as in The Hatchet.

Officers of the club are: John Kendrick, president; Virginia Teas, vice-president; Jane McGraw, secretary; Phil Fairchild, business manager; and Roy Collins, publicity director.

The first of the plays will be under the direction of Floyd Sparks, long identified with campus theatricals at the University.

Cue and Curtain's Sixth Year

Cue and Curtain this year opens its sixth consecutive season on the campus. An outgrowth of the old "Drama Club," it began its existence under the present name in 1932. Since that time it has enjoyed well-earned fame throughout the city as well as on the campus.

Among the plays it has successfully produced are: "She Loves Me Not," "R. U. R.," "See Naples and Die," and more recently "The New Gossamer" and "Whitehead Boy."

Manson-Bahr First Lecturer In Med. Series

DR. PHILIP MANSON-BAHR, director of the clinical division of the London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine, will deliver the first lecture in the Smith-Reed-Russell series at the Medical School this year.

The lecture will be held in Hall A at 11 a.m. Sept. 28 and will also serve as the School of Medicine's opening assembly.

The medical faculty and teaching staff will gather in the faculty room previous to the assembly to greet Dr. Manson-Bahr. The subject of his talk has not yet been announced.

See Editorial,

"Open Hearings,"

(See Page 2)

GREAT SECRECY surrounded first deliberations by a committee of the Student Council early this week over the \$19,000 student activities budget, which the Council is making up for the first time under terms of the new Articles of Student Government.

President Marvin discussed the budget with a committee of five Council members, who left a Council meeting for the conference after their appointment by President Cap Gardner.

Closed With President

The group, including Gardner, Jay Samuel, Vincent de Angelis, Everett Bellows, and Wayne Kniffin, were closed with the President for more than an hour.

When the Council resumed its meeting, Gardner announced he had appointed the conferees to a Finance Committee, to be headed by Student Comptroller Jay Samuel. No report on the conference with the President was given to the Council.

Committee Meeting Closed

Following the meeting, the Finance Committee went into executive session, and considered the problem for several hours. A second meeting was scheduled for tomorrow.

While the exact power of the Council over the budget has not been clearly determined, since it has never made up the budget before, it was understood it would have virtually complete power over allocation of approximately \$19,000 among major activities. The budget for last year will be used as a guide, according to Chairman DeWitt Bennett of the Student Life Committee.

Powers Yet Undefined

Exact powers of the new Finance Committee also awaited definition as it assumed life-and-death power over numbers of campus-wide activities. Appointment of the Committee by President Gardner was not confirmed by the Council nor was it instructed in any way.

That secrecy surrounding the Committee's deliberations might extend to refusal to publish the budget was brought out when the head of a prominent activity requested that his budget be shown him. The request was refused.

No information was available on whether open budget hearings would be held.

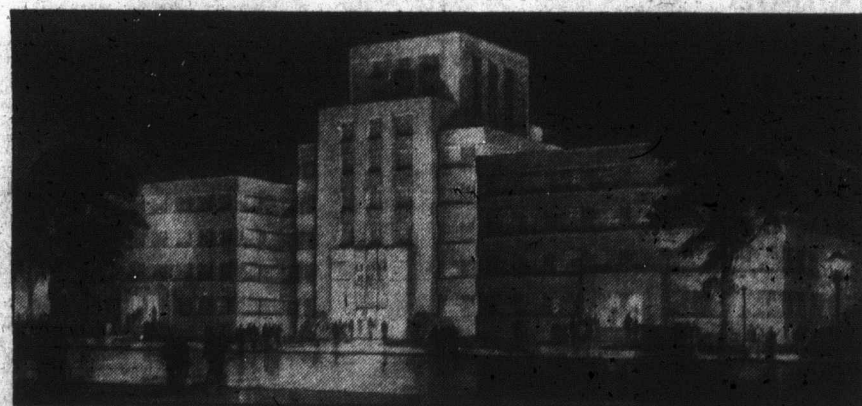
Engineers Plan Mixer

THE SIXTH ANNUAL MIXER of the Engineers' Council, which comprises the five engineering organizations on the campus, will be held in the Student Club Oct. 5 at 8:30 p. m.

President Marvin will be the principal speaker on the program. Other guests will be the presidents of local branches of national engineering organizations.

Mr. George Sanford, Chief of Maintenance, Bureau of Reclamation, will also appear on the program for the past several years.

The Engineers Mixer is designed to bring out all new students in the School of Engineering and acquaint them with other students and with the various engineering organizations represented.



View along G Street which Freshmen now registering will soon see in reality. Rising in the center, flanked by Buildings C (left) and D, is the new Lisner Library, to replace the old landmark now being razed.

Demolition Of Old Lisner Library Makes Way For New Building

DEMOLITION of Lisner Hall marks the passing of one of G Street's oldest landmarks.

At one time the Hall was a Catholic girls' school, and according to old timers on G St. was an old building in 1878. The school was known widely for its products of fine lace in the late "nineties."

"Lisner was the pride of the University when I first came here 15 years ago," Vernon James, a veteran porter said as he remarked on the improvements which have taken place during his lengthy service.

One old timer remarked the other day that he could remember the time when a priest would come to the Hall every Sunday and say mass for the girls. Dean Elmer Louis Kayser, the University marshal, wistfully glanced at the wrecked structure and added that

he could remember when the confession boxes were still in the building.

Debris To Be Cleared By Nov. 1. Debris from the old building should be entirely cleared away and work begun on the new library before Nov. 1, the Comptroller's Office announced last week.

Wrecking of Lisner Hall has necessitated three major changes in the University this fall. As the building was formerly the main point for the school's direct current electric service a change over to the more economical alternating current service has been made.

The physics department has been moved to Corcoran Hall and the library to D-3.

Almost the entire second floor is now taken up by physics and electrical engineering laboratories.

Due to the current change it was necessary to convert practically all electric motors on campus to the AC type. They ranged from 1/10 to 20 h.p. and included everything from office machines and electric fans to elevators.

According to Charles E. Merry, in charge of Buildings and Grounds, the savings from using AC will entirely compensate for the cost of changing over, in two months.

The Hall of Government is now complete except for a heating plant which is being constructed next door. Due to a busy building season, plans for the heating plant building were held up for five weeks in the District Building.

Workmen are rushing to complete the plant before cold weather sets in as University officials anxiously keep an eye on the thermometer.

"Man is but a reed, the weakest in nature, but he is a thinking reed."
PASCAL

"There never was a good war or a bad peace."
FRANKLIN
"Love truth, but pardon error."
VOLTAIRE

EDITORIAL VIEWS

The University Hatchet

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Volume 35, No. 1 Saturday, September 24, 1938

Greetings To You, Freshmen

TO THE INCOMING freshmen, as well as to the many other newcomers, The Hatchet extends its sincerest greetings. We hope that your entrance into the University will mark the beginning of a happy relationship, one filled with the highest in scholastic attainment, the finest in cultural development, and the happiest from the standpoint of lasting, true friendships started while you are attending the University.

Many words of advice have no doubt already been heaped upon you by your parents, relatives, friends and well-wishers. Far be it from an unknown person such as myself to expect to be able to tell you how to conduct yourselves as a part of the student body. There are, however, some things I think you should know.

First of all, remember the principal reason for which you have enrolled—to become educated in the classrooms of the institution. It may seem trite to you to have some one remind you of this fact, but we "veterans" know and realize how easily this vital point becomes lost in the rush, especially with new and added emphasis being placed upon the extra-curricular life of the University by the upperclassmen and with the ever-present "rushing" tactics of the fraternities and sororities. Do not understand me as condemning either, but understand that they should not take too much of your valuable time, especially at this crucial and vital stage of your collegiate career.

Another point I think important enough to call to your attention is the fact that George Washington University holds true scholastic attainment in high esteem. The honors which she bestows upon her honor students are the highest that can be attained. For the freshmen students attaining the standards of Phi Beta Kappa for their first semester's work there is offered membership in the two national freshmen honorary societies. In addition there are chapters of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi, Order of the Coif, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board and many other honorary societies which can be attained through sensible, well-directed effort.

Besides scholastic honors, the University offers a fine system of organized activities which will present every student an ample opportunity to demonstrate his ability and skill in extra-curricular activities of a wide variety. Then, too, the social life of the University is rather well-rounded and fairly colorful. Even though the "Joe College" traits that mark some of the big "campus" schools of the country are lacking at G. W., the variety of social life offered is surprisingly wide. Efforts like those shown by the group in charge of Freshman Week are going far to help to develop the "Joe College" attitude, an attitude which is undoubtedly divorced from the higher attainments of education but which is vitally important as a part of college life.

Training For Journalism

CONSISTENT WITH the development of the University is the development of the Division of Journalism, opened for the first time last year. For this year President Marvin has announced the addition of two new teachers and three new courses, thereby giving the school a broad foundation for future growth into one of the best schools of its kind in the East.

To the students of the City of Washington this school offers an unusual opportunity of obtaining an adequate training in the basic principles in the art and science of journalism. The ultimate full development of this school will prove a graduate of the school of journalism a well-rounded journalistic training, supplemented by the ordinary academic education. Such a situation would go far to make the University truly the "University in the Nation's Capital."

One of the finest things to be obtained from the following of a course in the school of journalism is the training, so hard to obtain, in the true meaning of ethics and responsibility and their proper application in professional journalistic work. This teaching is something which even the most liberal-minded practical newspapermen of today will admit is difficult, and often impossible, to obtain. A glance at the newspapers today carrying the important news of the current European crisis will provide ample proof for the urgent need for the development and adherence to ethics and responsibility in the practical application of everyday journalism.

Building Improvements

FOR THE UPPER classmen of the student body the inauguration of the 118th year in the existence of the University marks a definite progressive step in the growth of the institution, for signs of great improvement greet the eye of the older students who return to the familiar environs of the University. A beautiful, imposing new structure fronts the campus to the west, while the construction of another important addition, Lisner Library, is being started on familiar G Street.

To those of us who have been attending the University for the past few years these scenes are especially pleasing, for great is the improvement over the layout of the buildings that four or five years ago greeted the rather sore eyes of the oncoming student body at the beginning of the school year, for none of the major buildings now on the campus, with the exception of Corcoran and Stockton Halls, were then in existence. In their present locations stood structures much worse in appearance than the building now being razed to make way for the beautiful new Lisner Library.

Open Hearings, Open Control Of the Budget

● Two facts stand out boldly in the rather confused problem of the budget confronting the Student Council. The first is that the Council has apparently surrendered its direct control over the budget to a Finance Committee of five. The second is the deep secrecy regarding budget figures and allotment methods.

The delegation of budget power to a committee was absolutely complete. When the five members were named, they had in their pockets a report of a conference with President Marvin which should have been given immediately to the full Council. That was not done.

Appointment of the committee was not confirmed, or even challenged, by the full Council. There was no discussion of any kind.

This Finance Committee already has made an allotment of \$50 to one activity, without any authorization from the full Council, or even any later approval.

The Committee was not instructed in any way by the full Council, as to what its duties would be, or what procedure it should follow in drawing up the budget.

Unless the full Council promptly reclaims this delegated power, it will shortly find that it has lost control over the budget.

● Complete secrecy has long been the rule concerning the student budget—a secrecy which should immediately be scrapped completely and forever. If the Council is to draw up the budget, it should draw it up openly and fairly in the plain sight of every student on this campus. Any other course is plainly unjustified and holds the possibility of injury to the prestige of the Council.

Funds coming from the whole student body—to the amount of nearly \$20,000—are being appropriated, and every student who contributed to that fund has a right to know where the dollar is going—why it is going there—and every other fact concerning the allotment.

More than that, every student and every activity has a right to make suggestions to any allotment group—to give his opinion and advice to the Student Council.

The only way to insure the complete fairness which this reasoning applies is to scrap the star chamber proceedings—bring the budget back to the full Council—and hold open hearings on every item in the budget.

● THE HATCHET places its columns at the service of the Council for publications of all hearings, of past budgets now in the Council's hands, and for publication of the new budget when drawn.

Responsibility for establishing a procedure entirely new—and entirely democratic—as an experiment in self-government on this campus rests directly on the Student Council.

Daugherty's Doggerel

Wolf, Wolf,
My Little
Black Sheep

Or How to Get
Stuck for 4, 6 or 8
Years—Not for Life
Tho—

● This is Freshman week and it is for the freshman that the week is dedicated. It must be pointed out, however, that this is for entering freshman, and there are many who have been freshmen here for years. It has been rumored that many who have graduated have been considered fresh.

This is the week that fraternities have been told to lay off and you are all but put off your guard when yours truly suggests that perhaps the fraternities will aid you on the campus.

Now it must not be supposed that the fraternity will do anything but aid you—for the thought that there might be an ulterior motive is indeed deplorable.

When six or seven men rush around you and help you register and fuss among themselves as to what course you should take, always remember that they have all probably taken the courses they are now fighting over many times, and that they should—but probably don't know the courses better than you.

Perhaps it would be well to pass out a few pointers so that you might at least be on your guard when the fraternity men trample you.

1. Always carry a brick bat with you which you should be prepared to use frequently and often.
2. It would perhaps be well to have a badge or rather a plaque placed on your back—not on your chest—as you would then be considered chesty—announcing that this and that had offered you a bid.

3. Wear your oldest shoes, and your loudest clothes and then wear above all else an air of indifference.
4. When invited to these various places remember that each one will promise you the most—the best social life, the most activities, etc., but also remember that it takes money to keep a fraternity going.

If you follow these directions something is bound to happen. If they don't work then it is the system and not yours truly who is to blame.

Also remember that the contacts you make will be more or less the most permanent you will make during the next four, six, eight or ten years depending on the self imposed servitude you spend at the institute.

Rappings Of The Gavel

By N. D. Kengla

● "Every gentleman should know a little of the law," Coke once said. Perhaps the less they know the better for all of us, but what is life without something to complain about? It might just as well be our legal system as the high price of meat. Now, though, to get a degree and be able to put your foot on the rail of the Bar Association you have to know more than a little law, and, once a lawyer, gentleness ceases.

How did the species known as Homo Lawyriensis originate? In early Anglo-Saxon times the clergy and Druidical priests were the great lawyers (or as great as they got in those days). So the young men and women whom you see striding into courts with "briefs" and cases, if they're lucky, are all descended from the Druids professionally.

The law in use today is a combination of common (very) and civil (got always). At first in England in the early 15th century different types of cases were tried before either the clergy or the nobles. The clergy were all in favor of the civil law and the nobles supported common law. Common law was falling into disuse when the Court of Common Pleas became "fixed." Here "fixing," a good old Anglo-Saxon word which has since collected a variety of meanings in its rolling-stone career, means "made stationary."

Law on Wheels

Formerly the Court of Common Pleas hired out a van and followed the king all over the country hearing cases. They picked up and packed the witness box, put the wigs in moth balls, etc., and were off for a spot of baiting the plaintiff and defendant. When finally the king decided that Westminster was a nice healthy spot for all his judges and that the black gowns wouldn't be too hot in that climate, respectable people began to study and take up the law as a serious profession, which was certainly not worthwhile when the legal lights of the day were nothing but a strolling band of hyssops (you know where to put the accent).

Equity and Law used to be separate courts and at sword's point; the idea being—the more litigation you get in your court the more filthy lucre you get in your . . . court. Courts of law and equity fought for control over the majority of litigation. Finally some bright soul suggested: "Why not merge?" So they did. The compromise answer was—Britain is always and will ever be famous for her compromises. "So the meat of the judicial stew (equity) was flavored (by law)" as sage A. Beckett said. As one thing and another happened and law and courts developed the Court of Common Pleas became uncommon indeed—in fact it vanished altogether.

So, because there is a dead line to meet we of the editorial staff and the Law school and the faculty greet you and say with Sir John Fortescue "It will not!" etc., etc., down to "and other improvements."

IT COULD BE VERSE

By Roy Collins

● "YOU CAN'T swim here," the Sheriff said
To a lady bathing, bare.
She quickly turned, and blushing,
said:

"Oh, sir, I do declare!
You should have told me of this law."

"Ere I removed my dress,"
He looked away, discreetly saying:

"Miss, I must confess
The law's a kinda funny thing,
It keeps a feller guessin',
But it only says: 'No Swimmn' here',
It don't say: 'No undressin'!'"

Plans To Expand Syphilis Education Are Announced

Editor's note: The Hatchet proudly points to the part which Howard Evans, former editor, played in the instigation of a nation-wide collegiate anti-syphilis campaign through the columns of the editorial pages of the Hatchet.

● Plans for an expanded program of education in syphilis control and social hygiene to reach ultimately 35,000,000 young men and women throughout the nation were announced in New York recently by Dr. William F. Snow, Chairman of the Administrative Committee of the American Social Hygiene Association.

These activities, made possible by an anonymous contribution of \$25,000 will attempt, in addition to bringing knowledge of the venereal diseases before youth, to provide biological information and guidance in preparing young men and women for stronger and more enduring marriage and family relations, the announcement stated.

Fund Raised By Gift

This gift, earmarked for the youth project, brought the total contributed to the fund being raised by the association's National Anti-Syphilis Committee to \$155,015.

"Of the nation's 35,000,000 individuals between 16 and 30 years of age, it is estimated that about 5,000,000 are suffering from syphilis or gonorrhea," said Dr. Snow. "No other dangerous communicable disease takes as many victims from this age group as these twin plagues which can be curbed and can be cured."

The program will get under way by October 1 and is expected to reach its peak of intensity for the year around Third National Social Hygiene Day on February 1, 1939.

During the campaign among youth, appeals will be made for continued cooperation of press and radio to supplement the home, church and school. Leaflets, posters, handbills, and a special "news paper" are being designed to aid in teaching young persons the facts about syphilis and gonorrhea, how exposures are avoided, and what treatment is necessary when infections occur. These same educational facilities will be utilized to assist them in preparing for lasting and happy marriages.

Surpasses All Efforts

Based on its twenty-five years of cooperation with youth and youth-serving organizations, and augmented by new pledges of aid now being offered in recognition of the urgent requests of youth, the Association believes that the forthcoming effort will surpass in scope and effectiveness any before attempted.

The Activity Scene
Calling All Frosh,
Calling All Frosh!

Freshmen Urged to Read The Hatchet Weekly to Build Student Opinion

By Frank Ford Burnett

● All Stations—all activities, organizations, Big Men on Campus—are calling all Freshmen—and calling loud and long.

This little story will illustrate the completeness with which Freshmen are being stalked. I was talking last week with a leader close to the Freshman Director, and I asked him whether the Frosh program allowed any time for first-year students to get in any scholastic work. You know, studying.

He looked puzzled—even a trifle annoyed.

"I don't know," he said. "I'll see if the Dean of the Junior College has applied for any time. Only a few nights are left."

I daresay those few nights are gone now—unless the Dean has made application—and all Frosh can look forward to a month of being "rushed," feted, entertained, and prodded by a varied assortment of campus leaders.

THE HATCHET, of course, has its own drums to beat, and I hope the Freshman Director will pardon us if we seek ten minutes a week from each Freshman.

It's too much to hope for, of course, but what we'd like to have would be ten minutes of the time of each student—to be spent in reading The Hatchet.

It isn't that we like to feel that you are reading columns like this—although I'll admit that's part of it—but that we think it's worth your while as a student here to read your student newspaper.

THE FACT is that we serve you in the same way a downtown paper serves the general public. Except that we have a monopoly. That is, this paper—your paper—is the only avenue of student opinion—the only agency that reaches the entire student body.

Student government may function to a degree on its own, but if its acts are to be effective, they must be made known among all the students.

Campus Attention Needed

Similarly, any organization may function in a limited field all by its lonesome, but if it is to be really effective—if it is to be a part of a campus-wide life—its actions, its programs, the results of its activities, must be continuously before the whole student body.

And if The Hatchet does not serve this purpose, let me remind you that the fault is not wholly that of the staff.

YOURS is part of the blame, and therefore part of the responsibility.

FIGURATIVELY, the cutting edge of The Hatchet can be whetted into a useful sharpness only by the whetstone of reader interest.

If The Hatchet is to serve the student body effectively, it must be responsive to student opinion, and it will be responsive only if students read The Hatchet.

Hence the advice, Read The Hatchet every week.

Criticism Desired

And don't stop there. Criticize the paper. Check on all news. You should find accounts of every organization you may be in. If those accounts are inaccurate, or if they do not appear, it will be to your interest as well as that of the student body, to let the Editors know you are a "constant reader."

Organizations might act similarly. I think it would be a healthy thing if every group which is neglected or misrepresented in any way, would immediately pass an appropriate resolution and send it to The Hatchet for publication.

WITH THIS SORT of interest on your part, your Hatchet will be more useful, more informative, and student activities will be improved to that extent.

And that's our "rushing" program. It isn't just for this "Freshman Edition," but for the entire school year.

It allows plenty of time for studying, too—if you can manage it when the Freshman Director and his thousand henchmen aren't looking.

Be Well Groomed!
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Canoeing Tops All Work—No Play—Dull Girl Physical Ed. Fall Program

● A VARIETY of activity is promised women sports enthusiasts of the University in the schedule for the 1938 fall sports season, which opens Wednesday, Sept. 28.

Topping the sports in interest and excitement this year is canoeing, a new addition to the fall sports. The extensive opportunities in Washington for canoeing have encouraged the Women's Physical Education Department to include this popular sport in their schedule of activities.

Listed as an elective sport, canoeing may be taken by all who pass a swimming test. The test will include swimming 40 yards and floating or treading for five minutes. The charge for the season is \$1.

Both hockey and soccer afford an active season again this year, under the respective management of Jean Youm and Mary Jane Livingston. Leading off with class and sectional competition, the program for these sports includes a trip by bus to Hood College for a triangular college sport meet and the selection of the honorary varsity teams.

Freshmen women must choose between these two activities, as a team sport is required. Any other fall sport may be elected in addition to one of these.

Among the elective sports slated for the fall season are tennis, golf, riding, and archery. Frequent tournaments and shows in these sports add interest to a season already packed with varied activity.

Created to promote athletic activities for women on the campus, the Women's Athletic Association acts as the connecting link between this athletic program and University women. Membership in the association entitles students to participate in its extensive program, which includes final sports banquets, Freshman parties, and recreational nights.

The fall sports schedule is as follows:

Hockey—Elementary, 1:40 Monday and Wednesday; 1:30 Tuesday and Thursday. Advanced, 2:40 Monday and Wednesday; 2:40 Tuesday and Thursday.

Soccer—1:40 Monday and Wednesday; 1:40 Tuesday and Thursday.

Tennis—11:15 Wednesday and Friday; 12:15 Wednesday and Friday.

Golf—11:15 Wednesday and Friday; 12:15 Wednesday and Friday.

Archery—1:40 Monday and Wednesday; 1:40 Tuesday and Thursday.

Riding—2:40 Monday and Wednesday; 2:40 Tuesday and Thursday.

Canoeing—2:40 Monday and Wednesday; 2:40 Tuesday and Thursday.

Matrimony Claims Fourteen Couples

● THE SUMMER season ends with many of George Washington's former and current students giving way to the mythological Dan Cupid's bow and arrow.

Mrs. Goldie L. Cates, announced Sunday, the engagement of her daughter, Dorothy, to Mr. Howard P. Mace, son of Mrs. John R. Mace of Chillicothe, Ohio. Both are G.W. students. Mace is editor of The Hatchet, and a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Pi Delta Epsilon, Gate and Key, and Phi Sigma Kappa Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Young recently announced the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to John Breckinridge. Both were G. W. students; the bride was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, while Breckinridge belonged to Kappa Sigma social fraternity. Alexander Anderson were married in the early part of August. Both were G. W. students. Mrs. Anderson was a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority and her husband was affiliated with the Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Miss Lois Fisk, of Kappa Delta Sorority, announced her engagement to Turner Smith the first of this month.

Mr. and Mrs. King of Washington, D. C. announce the marriage of their daughter, Courtney, to Crawford Morton. Mrs. Morton is a University student and a member of the Chi Omega sorority, while Morton is a former West Point Military Academy student.

Ruth Mosely of Chi Omega sorority and Don Perkins of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity were married in August.

Mr. and Mrs. Patterson announce the marriage of their daughter, Mildred, to Tom Dawson. The bride is former president of her sorority, Phi Mu, while Dawson is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon. Virginia Webb and Bob Burke were recently married. Both attended the University where the bride was a member of the Chi Omega sorority.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Bruce Emerson announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty, to Roy Benjamin Young. Mr. and Mrs. Young are now on their honeymoon trip through the North. They left shortly after their wedding in Bethlehem Chapel, Washington Cathedral, Sept. 10th. The bride is a former G. W. student and a member of Chi Omega.

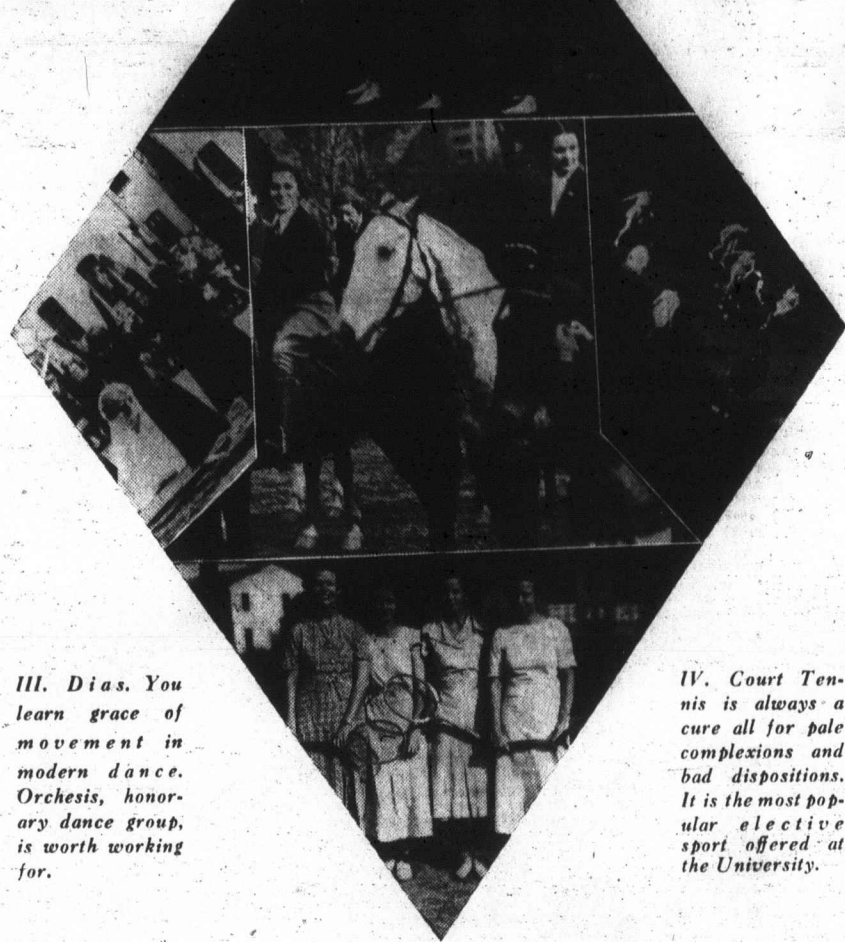
Mr. and Mrs. Evans announce the marriage of their daughter Helen, to Shaw Hall Matthews. Mrs. Matthews attended the University several years ago and was a member of the Kappa Delta sorority.

Betty McClannahan, who attended the University last year and was a pledge of Chi Omega, was recently married to Ralph Peterson, who was also a G. W. student and a member of Sigma Chi.

Kappa Delta announces the marriage of Edith Williams to George Lull. Mrs. Lull attended the University several years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Hohenstein announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, who was a Chi Omega at the University, to Buddy Baird.

I. Field Hockey and soccer are the most popular field sports for freshmen as they are required but archery is not far behind.



III. Dias. You learn grace of movement in modern dance. Orchestis, honorary dance group, is worth working for.

II. Trail Riding has always been a headliner for both former and prospective students. Two annual shows offer each rider a chance to show her ability.

IV. Court Tennis is always a cure all for pale complexions and bad dispositions. It is the most popular elective sport offered at the University.

Acacia Chapter Secedes

● A LONG controversy between the local chapter of Acacia and its national officers came to a close recently, resulting in the virtual secession of the G. W. chapter and the establishing of a new local organization known as Tau Sigma Rho.

All but two of the 45 active members withdrew their membership. Failure of the national officers to pay attention to proposals submitted by the chapter here and the steady decline of the number of chapters were given as the principal reasons for seceding by one of the officers in Tau Sigma Rho.

Trouble Last April

Last April the group banded together and decided to form a new organization. Their resignations from Acacia were held invalid by an investigating committee representing the national officers and the local group was threatened with expulsion if its members refused to return.

President Marvin, hoping to keep the local group intact, appointed Dr. Wood Gray, Profs. Hector G. Spaulding and Norman Ames to make an investigation for the University. The faculty committee finally arranged for a compromise, whereby the individual members would be allowed to resign or stay with Acacia again, since it was thought each one may not have acted under "proper circumstances."

The Interfraternity Council this summer passed the following amendment, to be added to the Council's constitution.

Council Recognizes Tau Sigma Rho "Resolved, that Acacia fraternity be no longer a member of the George Washington Interfraternity Council, and that Tau Sigma Rho be a member of the Council, having the same status as any member fraternity, except that their membership will be for a period of two years expiring at the end of the school year 1939-40."

The local fraternity, whose new house will be located at 2448 Mass. Ave., N. W., has also petitioned the Student Life Committee for recognition.

LUTHERANS HOLD STEAK FRY

All Lutheran students are invited to attend a steak fry Tuesday at Grove 25 of the 18th Street Reservoir, according to an announcement Wednesday by Miss Emily Sirola of the club. The time has been set for 6:30.

Those desiring transportation may meet at Columbian House at 5 p. m. or meet Dr. Seeger there at 8. Cars will meet those who go direct at 16th and Kennedy Streets, at 6:30 p. m.

All who wish to attend must notify Miss Sirola (Dupont 1964) or Miss Eleanor Garner (Columbia 6234-W) not later than Monday night.

Freshman students who are Lutherans are particularly invited. The price is 35 cents.

RUSHING DEFINITIONS

RUSHING: Period of meeting prospective members of fraternities and sororities.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL: Men's organization with delegates from each social fraternity.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL: Women's organization with delegates from each social sorority.

SILENCE: Period during which rushing in any form is forbidden.

CAMPUS: Locality bounded by G and H Streets, and 20th and 21st Streets. Food shop and Quigley's included.

BID: Invitation to join fraternity or sorority.

PLEDGING: Ceremony affiliating rushes to organization.

FREE ASSOCIATION: Rushing period with no expenditures on rushes. Its purpose is to enable the freshmen to meet the brethren without artificialities.

CALL DAYS: Certain days which will be set aside for the freshmen to visit the various sororities in their respective rooms or houses between the hours of 4 and 7 P. M.

CLOSED RUSHING: Rushing on campus only.

RESTRICTED RUSHING: Informal rushing by individual men; no fraternity functions; dates end at 10 P. M.

Tau Sigma Rho Occupies New House

● TAU SIGMA RHO recently set up their residence at 2448 Massachusetts Ave., N.W., the former Latvia Legation. The outstanding feature of this large, three story house, surrounded by box wood hedge, is its spacious grounds with a formal garden and playing fountain.

There will be a meeting of the Society Staff at the Hatchet Office, Sun., Oct. 2, at 8 P. M. All interested are urged to attend.

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Panhellenic Tea Will Be Held At Raleigh Hotel

● THE PANHELLENIC Tea, annual affair sponsored by the Panhellenic Association will be held at the Raleigh Hotel Sunday, Oct. 2 from 4 to 7.

Invitations are not necessary and afternoon clothes will be in order, according to Alice Bailey, who is in charge of arrangements for the tea.

The receiving line will be made up of the president of the Panhellenic Council, Virginia Birkby, Alice Bailey, the presidents of the different sororities and the senior members of the Council.

All women students of the university who are interested in sororities are urged by Virginia Birkby, the president of the Council, to attend the tea.

K. D. Entertains Helen Claire

● KAPPA DELTA entertained yesterday from 4 to 7 with a tea in honor of Helen Claire, who is playing the leading in the show, "Kiss the Boys Good-Bye," which is playing at the National Theatre this week.

In the receiving line with her were Betty Griswold, president of the chapter; Virginia Birkby, Hazel Pruitt, Sally Anderson, Helen Holm and Helen Carstarphen.

Margaret Black Hall, past National Chapterian and Vice-President, and Ruth McRae, President of all the alumnae chapters were also present.

Alpha Rho Chapter at Maryland University will entertain for Miss Claire tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 7.

Over The Counter

with Grant Sherck

● FOOTBALL is in the air; fraternity and sorority guys and gals are feverishly making preparations for a big rush season; the political parties are lining up their campaign literature, which all means, that it's time for all of you publicity seekers to get busy.

Is it blue? No! No! No! No! Is it green? Yes! Yes! Yes! Yes! But don't worry, it's nothing to be alarmed about. Those spots in front of your eyes are only the freshmen in their new "pots."

GAL OF THE WEEK—(With all due respects to Arch MacDonald and his "Man of the Month" this column wishes to present each week its "Gal of the Week")—Kappa's Marjorie Beall for burning the candle at both ends and the middle all summer. Nice work, Marge.

From good authority comes the report that Mary Pearson is quite a cry-baby, and we're wondering what's bothering that cute little Chi O'.

(NOTE TO POLITICIANS)—The child prodigy seems to have gotten himself another scholarship. Lerner's back!!!

Panhel Schedule

Virginia Birkby, president of the Panhellenic Council, announced the following rush schedule.

Oct. 2—Panhellenic Tea.

Oct. 2-16—Call Days and a period of free association.

Oct. 17—Postoffice opens.

Oct. 18-20—Each sorority will be allowed one party a day.

Oct. 21—Free association.

Oct. 21, 12 M. to Oct. 22, 7 P. M.—Silence.

Oct. 22—Final Parties.

Oct. 22, 11 P. M. to Oct. 26, Noon—Silence.

Dean Kayser



Initiated Into S. P. E. Fraternity

● DR. ELMER LOUIS KAYSER, former member of Theta Upsilon Omega fraternity which merged with Sigma Phi Epsilon April 1, was initiated into that group Tuesday night.

Dr. Kayser is dean of the University students, University Marshall, and Professor of History. He is a member of both Omicron Delta Kappa and Gate and Key, honorary fraternities. Dean Kayser received his bachelor of arts degree here, and his master of arts and Doctor of Philosophy degrees at Columbia University.

Benjamin Cruickshanks, Professor of Mechanical Engineering at the University; Jean Boardman, prominent District lawyer; Al Heckel, secretary of the alumni association; Thomas Smart, Stuart Kerr, Robert Swemm and Charles Chestnut, of the alumni group, assisted the active chapter in the induction of Dean Kayser into the bonds of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Katz, Literary Club Pres. Receives Scholarship

Sam Katz, president of the Literary Club of the University, was recently awarded a scholarship to the London School of Economics.

Successful Frosh Mixer Predicted

● DUE TO special regulations by the Freshmen Week Committee, a greater freshmen attendance and much less confusion due to the presence of upper classmen is expected at the Freshmen Mixer this year.

Stan Segalish, assistant Freshmen director who is in charge of social events, states that this new plan will benefit the freshmen in three ways. It will enable them to become acquainted with each other; it will give them an opportunity to meet activity men on campus; and it will give them an example of a typical college dance.

From 9 to 10:30, the dance will be limited to members of the freshmen class, distinguishable by their green caps, and two men from each activity who will take this time to acquaint themselves with the individual members of the freshmen class.

The general student body will be admitted at 10:30 at 60 cents per couple. At this time the dance will take on the aspect of the traditional Freshmen Mixer or Get Acquainted Dance.

Interfraternity Schedule

The rush schedule for this year as announced by Roy Lever, president of Interfraternity Council, is as follows:

Sept. 24—Closed rushing begins at 6 A. M.

Sept. 24-29—Closed rushing.

Oct. 1—Interfraternity smoker (closed).

Oct. 2-4—Open rushing.

Oct. 5—Closed rushing for Delta Tau Delta and Theta Delta Chi.

Oct. 6—Closed rushing for Sigma Phi Epsilon, and Tau Sigma Rho.

Oct. 7-9—Open rushing.

Oct. 10—Closed for Phi Sigma Kappa, Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Sigma Nu.

Oct. 11—Closed for Kappa Alpha, Kappa Sigma, and Sigma Chi.

Oct. 12—Closed rushing.

Oct. 13-15—Open rushing.

Oct. 16-3 A. M. to 12 N., closed rushing.

Oct. 16—N. Pledging.

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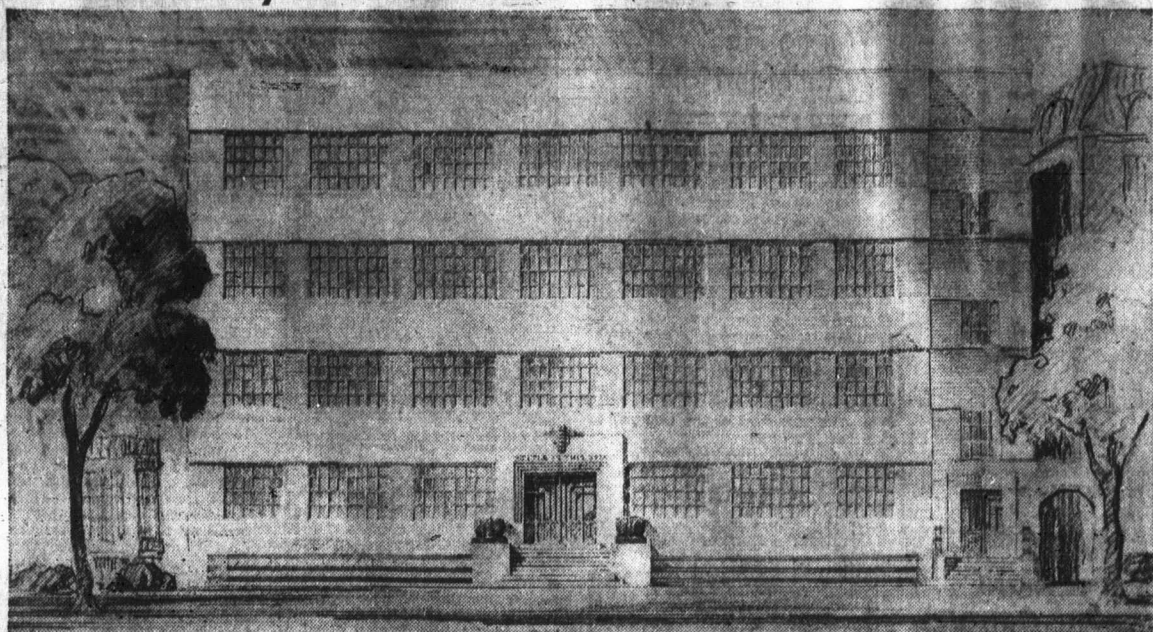
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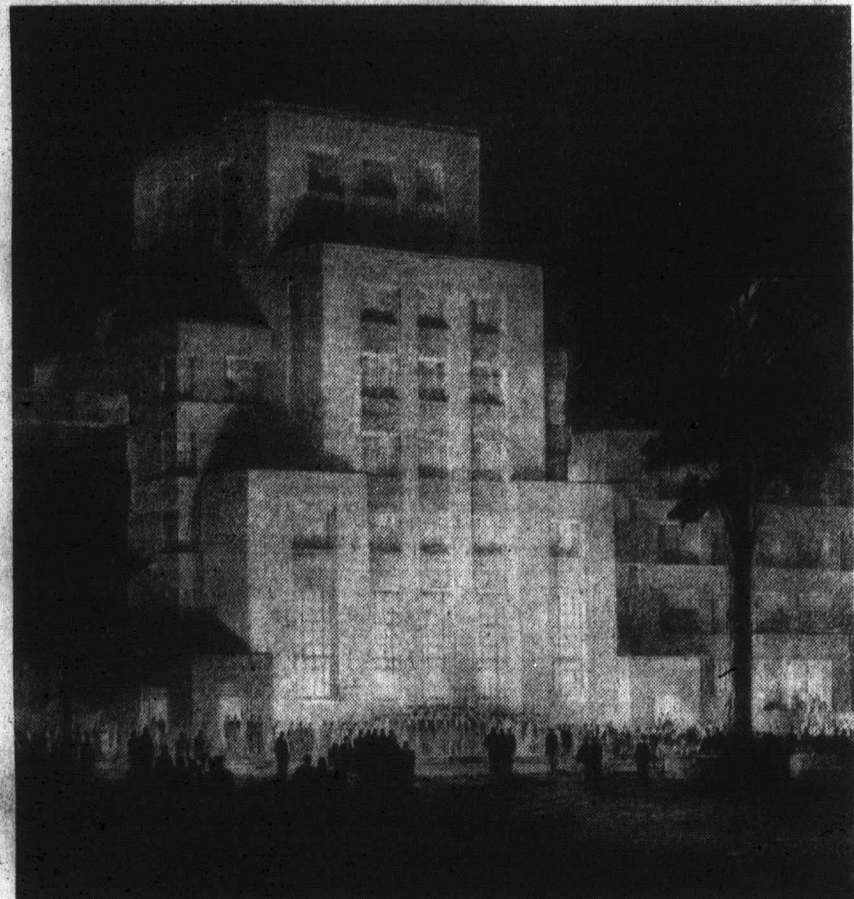
Candlestick Coffee Shop

1710 Eye Street N.W.

The University Marches On



All ready for occupancy is the new School of Government. This building is a further stepping stone toward the building of a new George Washington. Mrs. Hattie M. Strong donated it.



The coming pride and joy of the University is coming about from the generous gift of another gentleman, Mr. Lisner, who gave the first Lisner Hall also. This building will be ready for next year.

Building Program Produces New Hall, Others Planned

● OPENING ITS 118th academic year Wednesday, the University will have ready for occupancy one strikingly modern building, another under construction and a third in immediate prospect.

The Hall of Government, gift of Mrs. Henry Alvah Strong, of the Board of Trustees, is practically finished. Located on the site at the northwest corner of 21st and G Streets, the Hall is of modern classic design, developed in limestone with aluminum spandrel windows.

The hall contains 16 classrooms with a total seating capacity of 2,150, the largest classroom seating 308 and the smallest 45. In addition, there are 18 faculty offices, which will be occupied by the dean and the assistant dean of the school of government and the departments of political science, economics, history and business administration.

Lisner Hall Being Razed
Workmen have already started on the demolition of Lisner Hall, which will be replaced by the new Lisner library.

The third building to be started this year is the Lisner auditorium. Both the library and auditorium are gifts of Abraham Lisner, who was for many years associated with the University as a member of the Board of Trustees.

Freshmen are enrolled in the University's junior college, where they remain until completion of the sophomore year. Having earned junior certificates, they are eligible for admission to the senior college or any of the University's professional schools, excepting the law school, which requires a baccalaureate degree for entrance.

Junior College Pioneer
The University was a pioneer in the East in the junior college movement. In 1930 the University made the work of the freshman and sophomore years a separate unit, creating a junior college with a dean at its head. The junior and senior years of college work and the first year of graduate study leading to the master's degree were retained in Columbian College, which was then designated as the senior college of letters and sciences.

Work for the doctor's degree was assigned to a newly created graduate council.

The advantages of this type of organization, which marks a definite separation between the first two years and later years of college work, are numerous. Freshmen and sophomores are placed in an academic unit devoted exclusively to their needs where their work is

closely supervised through the operation of a comprehensive advisory system.

Student Advisors Appointed

Each student is assigned to an advisor as his consultant upon academic and personal problems, and whom he is required to see at stated intervals.

Within the junior college the course of studies has been so organized as to provide in the first two years of college work the broad basis for a liberal education and preparation for the specialized work to follow.

The junior college fills another definite need in providing a general two-year course for those who do not look forward to four years of work in the University, the sophomore year being recognized as a definite terminal point marked by the conferring of a junior certificate.

Senior College Features

Distinctive features of the University's senior college are its independent study plan and new program for the undergraduate major.

Through the independent study plan students of demonstrated capacity are enabled to undertake study apart from and broader than the regular classroom work, under the personal direction of an instructor.

English Instructor Is Appointed

● ROSS McLAURY TAYLOR, Ph.D., newly appointed instructor in English, is the author of a novel, "Brazos," published this spring by Bobbs Merrill Company, which has been received with great favor by critics.

The novel, a story of pioneer days in the Southwest, was written by Dr. Taylor as his Doctoral Dissertation at the University of Iowa. At George Washington Dr. Taylor will teach Composition, instructing three freshman sections and one sophomore section.

Law Students Form Local Bar Group

● ORGANIZATION in the University Law School of a Student Bar Association, along lines analogous to the "integrated bar plan" now in force in a number of the states under which each lawyer must be a member of the Bar Association, has been approved by the President and board of Trustees, and the Association will be set up with the opening of the semester, Dean William C. VanVleet announced today.

In a number of law schools student bar associations have been formed to enable the students to become acquainted with problems of the profession, to develop better professional ideals and to make closer contacts with the members of the profession.

\$2.50 Semester Fee
The fee of \$2.50 per semester, which will be charged all law students, will entitle each student in the Law School to receive annually the eight issues of the George Washington Law Review and to take part in the other activities of the Association.

Among the activities planned are the holding of lectures by legal specialists, the publication of a small, informal law school journal and the formation of committees to effect closer contact between members of the student body and the profession. Graduates of the Law School who are active in the Junior Bar Association will be asked to assist in this latter activity.

Principle of Organization

Organization of the Bar Association is in pursuance of the principle that the lawyer begins his legal work not upon admission to the bar but when he becomes a student of the law, Dean VanVleet explained.

"The bar frequently is spoken of as consisting of three branches: bar, bench and teacher," he said. "Actually it includes a fourth branch, the students of law. There is need in the Law School for more professional activities and social nature and closer familiarity with the Law Review and with other legal publications such as the American Bar Association Journal, Journal of the American Jurisprudence Society, and others. The Student Bar Association is designed to meet these needs."

Maurice Appointed

● MAURICE LYNDEN MANNEN, A.M., has been appointed to the staff of the Department of Political Science and will instruct the two-day sections in Political Science 3-10.

Union Adopts 7-Party System

● LATEST developments coming out of the special constitutional convention, which is empowered to make whatever changes it deems necessary "for the good of the Union," show that the group favors an open party system.

The committee met last night (after The Hatchet's press deadline), to formally present and adopt the Union's new governing rules.

May Permit Parties

As it now stands, as many as seven parties may come out with representatives running for seats in the Union. The primary requisite for establishing a party is to get a petition with the names of fifty voters on it.

The convention will have full power over procedure in elections until they are over, at which time a regular Executive Council will be elected.

During the summer months a series of meetings, where various plans were proposed, have occupied much of the delegates' time. Changing the Union's party system has long been advocated by members of the Right party. Last September, certain Rightists threatened to withdraw if the three parties weren't made into two.

Columbian House was the scene of heated debates, word-thriving contests and vitriolic attacks.

An extensive outline, prepared and submitted by Charles Klefer, Howard Ennes, Everett Bellows, Vern Klefer, and Ted Pierson. "On the Future Course of the George Washington Union" was presented to the executive committee.

As the days passed fear that the Right party would withdraw became more pronounced on the campus. This fear was the principal reason for the committee presenting its proposals.

The committee charged that the party of Right was resolved to force a two-party alignment by withdrawing from the institution or by maneuvering the withdrawal of the Center party.

In making an impassioned plea to keep the Union as it was then, committee members stated that "the discomfiture of the three-party technique, with its encouragement of moderate study, would be particularly tragic when reason is giving away to force in the formation of political relationships and in the arbitrary setting up of two and only two points of view."

In an effort to obviate to a great degree the practical difficulties, the executive council passed some of the committee's recommendations, principally the one limiting subjects to be discussed by the Union to four general topics, two meetings a semester.

In an attempt to prevent any party from withdrawing from the Union, a declaration of policy was drawn up as follows:

"The Union is presently constituted, in itself, an indissoluble whole. No party, as such, can withdraw from it. While the Executive Council should ever be open against the Union, it should refuse to consider appeals and requests which are accompanied by a threat of withdrawal.

"In the future it will be the policy of this Council to permanently exclude from participation in Union activities any person who urges any party to withdraw or threaten to withdraw from the Union."

We-e-e! Welcome Staff Screwballs

Alack, alack! They have returned. Tonight, Thursday, September 22, is the opening of another year of hatching weekly Hatchets.

And with this comes that ambitious group of columnists known as the "staff." They are always full of that G. W. spirit (a-hem) and without a doubt are perfect symbols of G. W. manliness (a-hem) and they will undoubtedly add to the splendid record set by their predecessors. BUT, if they try to sing "Heigh-Ho" again this year as they did last year, we, the members of the mechanical department, will turn each and every one of them into short editorials (a-hem).

Staff Knows Nothing—Tells All

The Hatchet has to have copy. But last night, there was none. Hence The Hatchet thought that it, too, should advise the entering Freshman. And because we needed copy—and for that reason alone—we print the following:

Charles Earl Wallace:

Advice is all right, so long as no one has a monopoly on it and the one on the receiving end has a chance to reply. That's why I consider one who has to listen to a long sermon in a bad position—he has no opportunity to make a retort. Hence, this will be a brief sermon of advice.

Freshmen Should Not—

Form their opinion of the school and its facilities on first inspection.

Write home to their mothers at the end of the first week saying they have already made friends for life. They won't know who their friends are until the rush season is over.

Freshmen Should—

Make a determined effort to keep their marks well above the required two points for admittance to extra-curricular activities.

Take every opportunity available to express their opinions on how they believe the school might be improved. Join the Union, attend Student Council meetings, and write to The Hatchet.

Well, that's about all. I hope anyone who reads will take it in the spirit of camaraderie, as it is at this time of the year such spirit is extant.

—Unknown—

Beware of B. M. O. C. (if their best friends won't tell them, they aren't) Big Men on Campus. They will lead you into paths of ambition—for their own sake. Disregard their advice for their tongues are split. Ware the politicians, for they are interested only in getting your vote. And lastly—

To thine own self be true, And it must follow as the night the day, Thou canst not then be false to any man.

John Daugherty:

Advice, advice, advice. I always did like the last part of that word. I never could add.

The Arabs or Persians or some one said shoot straight, ride well, and be honest. That was good advice—or so history tells us.

Nobody wants it—everybody gives it—and it's sure hard to sell. If I were on the Atlantic coast I would say "Go West Young Man," but there's that vice creepin' up again.

Hugh A. Allen:

Read The Hatchet—if you want to know something about anything around school, it should be in its pages (or between the lines). On the other hand keep your copy of the Handbook handy! What you can't find in the Handbook, Hatchet and catalogue isn't worth knowing (publicly).

Maybe I stuck my neck out a little too far so I had better add—if you have exhausted your research facilities and still haven't found an answer to your question—ask somebody! Freshmen (and freshmen too) will find numerous ready and willing information-bureaus in the persons of fraternity and sorority members on the look-out for rubees about campus. Yes—the Independents also will be glad to put you on the straight path.

Don't be afraid anyone will recognize you as a freshman—they probably will—so what of it, we all were once.

Charles Hallam:

When asked to give advice to the freshmen, I drew myself up (hand over hand) and shouted indignantly, "Sir!"—Meaning that I wouldn't think of giving advice.

I believe that the greatest thing that can be learned in college is the habit and technique of self-application and concentration.

It would seem reasonable—universities being maintained on the postulate of study and the formal education—that trait in these fields, at least before an effort is made to apply it in other fields.

If it is not developed from the

(Continued on Page 5)

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Union Will Attract Politicians, Economists Orators, Sociologists

● YOUNG politicians, economists, orators, sociologists and political scientists will find an institution to fit their courses in the George Washington Union.

This group, the second of its kind established in the country, meets periodically to discuss important events of the day, in parliamentary fashion.

And this year, though the party system will be changed in order that the various philosophies of government may have a better chance to assert themselves, are more likely to be warmly discussed.

Similar To U. S. Senate

While the form which is followed for using the floor to discuss a problem is quite similar to that of the United States Senate, many of its features are unique.

Information on how to get into the Union is easily obtained from any of the persons who will very soon begin distributing party literature on the campus, as well as from the freshmen information booths.

The Union was started as, and has continued to be, an experimental political body. For a while it was thought that there should be three parties, instead of the usual two which are found in most legislatures in the country.

Quite a fight raged over whether the three-party system should be kept this year. A special constitutional convention has decided that there will be an open party system, similar to that of France, for 1938-39, with as many parties as students want providing they do not desire more than seven.

Party Names In Doubt

It is not known what names the different groups will take this semester, but it may interest the freshmen to know that previously in order to avoid ties which would be attached to national political parties, the Union chose the names Right, Center, and Left.

"Competitive System Is Better"

The Right party in some of the campaign literature of last year said its policy was that "... the competitive system is better for the nation than its alter natives, fascism and socialism ... Government must not institute price or production quotas. ... Labor must have its choice in organizing ... The party welcomes change but only through the ballot."

The same bulletin describes the Center's philosophy thus: "The Center believes that"

The realities of concentration of

government) must be faced honestly by the delegation of sufficient power to the national government to allow needed control over the productive and distributive facilities of industry and commerce. ... Dedicates itself to a program of progress designed to maintain the tenets of democracy and extended governmental control ...

"Old Academic Defenses"

The party of the Left "... Accepts as its philosophy the basic principle of social ownership and democratic operation of industry, public utilities and natural resources ... Old academic defenses of the present economic system have been destroyed ... Seeks deeper understanding of our problems so that intelligent changes can be made ... Supports labor in its struggle to organize and prevent its own destruction through war, either civil or international."

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Frosh Social Events Begin With Tea Given By Marvin

● SOCIAL ACTIVITY for entering freshmen will get under way Sunday evening at Strong Hall, where President Marvin will give a tea for all students in honor of the new freshman class. The event will be from 5 to 7 p. m. and parents of students are invited.

All entering freshmen will be required to register for Freshman Week activities with a member of the Freshman Week Committee at a special desk in the Student Club. This special registration will be conducted during all three days of regular registration under the direction of Phil Fairchild, assistant director for registration.

Full Schedule Tuesday

On Tuesday, the last day of registration, freshmen have three events scheduled. President Marvin will entertain at a wicker roast in the Yard at 7 p. m., at 8 p. m. an assembly for all incoming students will be held in the gym, and the evening will be concluded with the traditional Freshman Mixer starting at 9 p. m. in the Student Club.

Admission to the Mixer will be free to freshmen wearing their green caps. Two representatives of each prominent campus activity will also be on hand to acquaint new students with different opportunities awaiting them in connection with the activity system of the University. The dance will be open to the general student body at 10:30 p. m. at sixty cents per couple. Arrangements are being handled by Stan Segahish, assistant director for social arrangements.

On Wednesday, the first day of classes, a general assembly of all day school new students will be held. At that time the class will be divided into groups of ten, each under the supervision of an upper-classman. During the following week it will be the duty of the upper-classman in charge to acquaint each new student personally with at least one activity head and to render any other service possible in enabling each new student to find his place in the campus life.

This work will be headed by Peggy Coulbourne, Roy Collins, and Elsie Carper, Co-directors. One of the main purposes will be the establishment of a "feeling of class unity" and building class spirit, according to Miss Coulbourne.

Fraternity, Sorority Functions: On Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 1 and 2, will be the Interfraternity Smoker and the Pan Hellenic Tea. Time and place will be announced later.

The wearing of green hats by this year's freshmen was ordered by the Freshman Week Committee as a means of establishing closer contact between the freshmen among themselves and as a group with the general student body. Assisting with this work are assistant directors Alice Miller and George Walters, official receptionist Roy Lowry, all under the direction of Wayne Kiffin, Freshman Director.

Mortar Board will function in the dissemination of information relative to the Freshman Week activities.

Beginning A Four Year Sentence



Staff Knows Nothing—Tells All

(Continued from Page 4)

start, time will be wasted in activities that should have been given to studies, or time will be wasted in studies that might have been given to activities.

Regarding the value of extracurricular activities I believe that the average student should not attempt to take an active or full part in them until at least a full semester after his matriculation.

I realize, of course, that this opinion will call forth the cry of "Treason," if not any of the commoner and more personal words of disapprobation, from activities zealots fearful that their pet plans may die of stagnation without the influx of freshmen.

Any man who is worth his salt in activities will run out of things at least, worthwhile things—to do long before the expected date of his graduation—particularly if he be a part-time student, but probably even if he attends full time. And if he plunges headlong into activities immediately upon registration and without taking time to orient himself in those inconceivably important things—his studies, that expected date of graduation may never arrive.

A semester taken from activities in the beginning to learn study habits and their importance will more than repay the student in time saved later on.

I don't see why the boss told me—a mere upper freshman—to write three paragraphs of advice to incoming freshmen. Maybe he thinks that there is a lot of difference between a "green" freshman and one who has been through the mill for all of five months. I don't agree with him if he does, for I feel in need of some advice myself.

But take it from me, I don't intend to take the advice of strangers just because they happen to have gone to college just a little longer than myself. I'd take advice only from someone I know and/or trust. Unfortunately it's difficult to find such people so for the most part I had to be content with finding out things for myself during my first semester.

I found out that college is a lot like life and hardly at all like high school. Everything is put up to you. If you feel like doing the work, you may get along swell. And if you don't you may not. But in either case don't get the idea that anyone is going to worry about you. They aren't. The same goes for extra-curricular activity. The school will get along much better if you are the type to help it along outside of classes. But if you aren't, the school won't weep for it. It has struggled along fairly well without you until now—and can probably just as well stand the strain of doing without your services while you are a student here.

Murray Berdick: The step you are taking from high school to college is an important one in your life. Don't make the mistake of overlooking the dif-

is a training school for life. When you graduate, you won't have college professors to guide you. You will be on your own, and it is up to you to train yourself for that time during college.

College will offer you the opportunities for his training, but you will have to use some of your own initiative. Don't make college merely a place where you attend classes to assimilate some knowledge which will help you make a living later. Make college your whole life while you are here.

In some extra-curricular activity. If you become active in it, you will meet people; you will learn to get along with them; you will be trained for leadership; you will exert initiative. Keep track of school affairs. Know what is going on around the campus, and take an active part in school affairs.

Bruce Skaggs:

And now, finally, comes some advice every entering freshman, pale and haggard from the bombardment of suggestions already fired, will really be glad to follow. Listen closely!

First, read this issue of The Hatchet very painstakingly.

Second, promptly forget all the things you didn't already know before reading the old rag. Deposit said old rag carefully in nearest wastebasket.

Third, go out to classes with a smile, make a few good friends and at least one good enemy (just to keep in practice), study long enough to keep yourself respectable to yourself, and may God be with you.

Larremore Reappointed As Professor

● PROF. THOMAS ARMITAGE LARREMORE, who served as Visiting Professor of Law during the second semester last year will serve in the same capacity this semester in the absence of Professor William Thomas Freyer, who will be on sabbatical leave.

Professor Larremore will teach Labor Law and a section in Personal Property in which field he is an authority, being the publisher of "Larremore's Cases on the Law of Personal Property."

Prof. S. Chesterfield Oppenheim of the Law faculty will return to his teaching post with the opening of the academic year. During the past semester he was engaged in a study of the effects of the recent Robinson-Patman price discrimination act and its administration by the Federal Trade Commission.

Cooper Appointed

● THE NEWLY appointed Associate University Physician for women is Dr. Corinne Cooper. Dr. Cooper received the A.B. and M.D. degrees from the George Washington University and interned at Gallinger Municipal Hospital.

Hatchet Editor Chooses Bride



Howard Mace, with the unruly hair, and Dot Gates, who doesn't mind same, will be married come this fall. Miss Gates is a former student. Howard Mace is editor, along with being a member of Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, and Pi Delta Epsilon. His social fraternity is Phi Sigma Kappa.

Return Led By Active Students

● THE GREATER number of students at any university are concerned only with their classes and studies. Thus the halls and rooms of any institution of higher learning are comparatively deserted up to the first day of registration. From that day on, the vacationing students begin to straggle back, and when the first day of classes begins, the student body has grown to its full proportions.

But there are some students who make their appearance a week or so before school is officially reopened. These are the ones who are the most active in extra-curricular activities. They are those busy student officers who must make plans for Freshman Week; those who write and edit the school paper even into the wee, wee hours of the morning so that the paper will greet each and every student from the moment registration is officially begun; and those leaders of various activities who must busy themselves beforehand so that everything will be organized for an immediate and auspicious inauguration of the new season's activities.

To these students is reserved the opportunity of viewing their school from an angle entirely different—a human angle.

In large schools, particularly the student during his school hours usually feels that he is merely a cog in a huge machine which impersonally grinds out education.

But even in the largest of universities the few days before the greater mass of students have returned for the new school year provide the enterprising student with a new experience.

During this period the professors and their staffs are not so rushed by other students that they must be impersonally brief with the individual. With no other students waiting to unfold his tale of woe into the professor's ear the early bird has the rare opportunity of having real heart-to-heart talks with his adviser or any other instructor.

Six or Eight Pages Causes Breakdown

A six or an eight-page paper? That was the question. And the answer to the question is shown on this page—now. The eight-page paper was the victor.

First the sports, then the society pages ran out of copy, and so the general news stories had to be used to fill up their excess space.

The trouble to begin with was that the news editor did not have enough copy, but he hoped by stretching the type to provide the necessary room to solve the problem. Then, too, he had planned on having another picture of a building and the editor said "nix," so no picture is gracing the pages of this paper.

A three-column picture of a typical freshman was supposed to greet the entering student on the front page—but instead of a three-column picture—the news editor was presented with three one-column pictures of the same freshman.

What a night—what a night—and of top it off this terrific story is being written just to fill up space.

"Dink"



Not His Name—But Cap of Entering Freshman.

12 Prizes Available To Frosh

● OUTSTANDING freshmen in various fields of activity are eligible for twelve prizes awarded annually by various departments of the University.

These prizes are given in the spring of the year, but the foundation of the prizes begins with the first week of school.

Alpha Chi Sigma offers three prizes to men chemistry students carrying at least 18 hours and attaining highest averages in freshman chemistry.

Chem Award

Alpha Delta Theta awards \$10.00 for the highest average among the women in freshman chemistry 11-12 or 12-1.

Beta Phi Alpha offers a gold medal to the outstanding student in freshman geology.

Students of Botany may try out for the \$10.00 prize given by Delta Zeta for the highest average in General Botany or the Kappa Kappa Gamma prize of \$10.00 awarded to the full-time freshman having the best record in Botany 1-2.

A silver loving cup given by Kappa Delta will go to the woman scholar carrying not less than 24 hours for the highest scholastic average in the freshman class. Men students may gain a similar award given by the Phi Eta Sigma prize of a choice book.

Sigma Kappa will reward the freshman passing the best examination in English Rhetoric with a set of books.

The best speaker in the freshman class will be awarded the Phi Sigma Kappa silver loving cup given through the freshman oratorical contest.

Numerous other awards are offered freshmen students, and through the University catalogue awards which begin in the freshman year but which run through other years are also given.

McKinley

(Continued from Page 1)

trative of the viewpoint of Dean McKinley:

"Science and the products of science must be used properly. They must serve man, not control him. This is the responsibility first of the scientist and then that of public leadership.

"There must be freedom to do this just as there must be freedom to speak and write on any subject which touches the lives of human beings. Unfortunately, in some countries this does not exist, and this freedom is being taken away more and more as time goes on. It can happen here, but we must not let it happen here.

"When public leadership catches the spirit of science, its feeling for this principle of freedom, its devotion to the truth for the benefit of mankind, its recognition of the fundamentals of real service to society; then and then only will we be certain it won't happen here.

"It is a dynamic program of the service of science for humanity that the American Association for the Advancement of Science is developing. The greatest hope lies with the youth of the land in their understanding of this program. It is in their hands that the future rests."

Poll Weighs Relative Values Of Honoraries

● THE RELATIVE merits of three national honorary organizations, were contrasted in a recently conducted campus-wide poll of students prominent in extra-curricular activities.

The value and significance of membership in Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary scholastic society; Omicron Delta Kappa, men's honorary activities and Mortar Board, women's honorary activities organization, were brought out through this survey of student opinion. The following answers were received:

Mary Emily Stanley: I would rather be a member of Mortar Board because you don't have to be a genius to be a leader in activities.

Henrietta Parker: I would prefer Phi Beta Kappa, because it means more nationally.

Ray Reiser: Give me ODK, anyone can be a Phi Beta Kappa, but it takes work to be an ODK.

Howard Mace: I think that the standards set by Phi Beta Kappa are more to be sought for than those of ODK. I have always been of the impression that academic superiority is more worthy than that achieved through activities, since the primary reasons for seeking higher education are more clearly fulfilled if standards set by Phi Beta Kappa are followed. ODK, however, serves a great good, but in my mind the superiority of Phi Beta Kappa is shown by the fact that most of the members of the latter are members of the former.

Bob Linehan: I prefer Phi Beta Kappa because it is recognized as an honor superior to any other collegiate honor. I believe, the ideal student would be both.

Manning Claggett: Give me Phi Beta Kappa because disfiguringly good grades are the primary requirement, and it is my desire to be disfiguring.

Tom McCall: I believe that any student who makes the effort can be an honor student, but it takes ingenuity to be an ODK.

James Mott: ODK symbolizes what a man has done in leadership and working with his fellow men rather than a lot of book learning. I'd rather be a member of Omicron Delta Kappa.

Sue Burnett: I would rather be a member of Phi Beta Kappa because it would mean more to me outside of school.

Carol Fox: I prefer Mortar Board because it represents a wider range of activities, and stands not only for school achievement, but for extra-curricular work.

Amy Helman: I prefer Phi Beta Kappa because the requirements are higher, and the honor more widely recognized.

John Daugherty: If I could be a member of Phi Beta Kappa, I could be an ODK, because the psychologists tell us that people who are outstanding in one field can usually excel in any chosen field. Our purpose for going to school is to acquire an education and we should strive toward that end.

Dean Van Vleck Is Appointed To Committee

● DEAN WILLIAM C. VANVLECK of the Law School, has been appointed as a member of the Committee on Noteworthy Changes in Statute Law of the American Bar Association.

The appointment was made by the newly elected President of the Association, Frank J. Hogan, at the meeting held in Cleveland in August.

Beatrice Clephane, LL.B., 24, was appointed to the Legal Aid Committee.

During the Bar Convention an alumni luncheon was held under the auspices of The George Washington University Alumni Club of Cleveland, which was attended by some seventy George Washington people. Dean VanVleck was the principal speaker at the luncheon and also presented to Alfred Clum, LL.B., 83, LL.M., 84, on behalf of the University an Alumni Achievement Award. Mr. Clum was for many years Law Director of the City of Cleveland and has been active in the alumni club in his city.

Professors Return From Leave

● MEMBERS of the faculty returning this semester from sabbatical leave are:

Professor S. Chesterfield Oppenheim, of the Law School faculty; Professor George M. Churchill, of the History Department; Professor Anna Pearl Cooper, of the English Department; Professor Alan T. Deibert, of the Department of Romance and Languages; and Professor John Donaldson, of the Economics Department.

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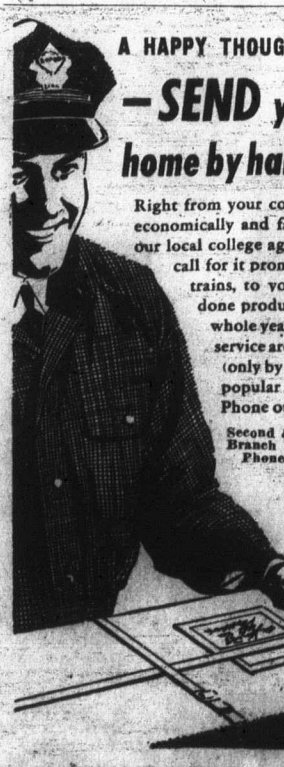
Freshman's Social Life



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From This Corner

By JACK SHULMAN

WE DON'T want to use any frayed metaphors, however, there are very few who won't agree that football is king with a large army of followers. There is a certain specie of student, and this is not said in a derogatory sense, who insists that football be the function of a university, leads to many evil practices and creates an unhealthy curbing of the average student's intellectual activity. This may be so, but I'm not terribly worried about it.

Hot Dogs, Cheers, Etc.

I, as well as many other students, can't help but abandon myself to the football spirit with its hot dogs, cheers, "coca colas," band music and even the football game.

Now that we have illogically swept away all opposition and accept football for itself, let's take a look at our opponents and discuss our schedule. This year we find no Alabama, no Arkansas, no West Virginia, no Wake Forest, no North Carolina State (boy oh, oh boy, oh boy) and even no Wake Forest. Some of the new ones are Kansas, Colorado, Furman, Butler, Davis-Elkins, and Bucknell. This leaves Mississippi and West Virginia as the only two holdovers from last year.

On examining the schedule we find that the University has left the Southwest, has substituted the middle west, and is stepping into the Rocky Mountain sector for the first time.

Are We Playing Weak Teams?

I don't think so, Furman College, though relatively unknown, can almost be said to be superior to either West Virginia Wesleyan or Wake Forest. Playing such teams as Citadel, North Carolina State, Georgia, Clemson, and Bucknell (the last two, interestingly enough, are also on the Colonial schedule) can hardly be called pushovers. I say this because last year, Furman performed more, than creditably against these greater known teams.

Clemson, of course, is one of our strongest opponents. Classed as one of the most powerful teams in the south, the Tigers walk in the rarified atmosphere with Alabama, L. S. U., Georgia, and Indiana.

Bucknell Reveals Strend

From here we move on to Bucknell, this is interesting. It reveals a trend in this University's athletic history. The Colonials are starting to play northern teams. I predict that in coming years Colonial eleven will penetrate deeper and deeper into northern college territory.

Kansas returns after a five year absence still sporting a 7-0 victory over the Colonials in 1933. Kansas will meet such teams as Texas, Notre Dame, Oklahoma, Iowa State, Kansas State, and Nebraska, and Missouri. Kansas, with its 38,000 capacity stadium and 4000 students, is also a member of the Big Six Conference. You might make a note that Kansas plays the most difficult part of its schedule before it meets the Colonials, and by that time, we should have a fair idea of its strength.

New Faces In Starting Lineup

Something else of interest to the Colonials sport fans will be the debut of Ken Batson, Fred Sartore, and Sam Babich next Friday night against Furman. We shall be along with the rest to see this, absorbing the hot dogs, the cheers, the coke, and yes, football game.

Greek Sports Program To Be Enlarged

UNDER THE leadership of Vic Sampson, Colonial grid star, the new athletic director of the Interfraternity Council, the Greek sports program for the coming year is destined to undergo some drastic changes. It is Sampson's fond hope that these changes will do much toward increasing the participation in, and popularity of, this phase of fraternity activity.

Starting right at the beginning, Vic plans to switch the golf and tennis tournaments. Instead of having golf in the spring, and tennis in the fall, as has usually been the case, the golf tournament will be held soon after the start of the school year, with a tentative date set for October 9. As usual, there will be a four-team score from each frat, the low team score winning the prize, and the low man of the tournament also receiving some recognition.

In conjunction with the regular basketball season, Vic hopes to inaugurate an entirely new interfraternity sport, namely badminton. He is encouraged in this venture by the commendable turnout when the fraternity - sorority mixed doubles badminton tournament was played at the close of last semester. The bowling tournament undergoes no change, and neither does the very popular ping pong tournament.

Softball Displaces Hardball
The baseball competition, however, will undergo decided changes. Instead of having the usual hardball tournament, which has never been too successful, softball will be substituted. It may be that both hardball and softball will be played, but if it comes to a choice between the two, softball will definitely be substituted.

Buff Musicians Set For Opener

Leon Brusiloff, director of the band, announces that his stalwarts will be ready for the opening game, Friday night at Griffith Stadium. For the boys in the band the 1938-39 school term has begun much sooner. Inasmuch as they have been practicing for the last few weeks getting in readiness for the Furman game, Brusiloff added that the band will be bigger and better than ever.

Colonials Open Against Furman Friday Hatchet Sports

Page Six

THE UNIVERSITY HATCHET

September 24, 1938

Reinhart Believes Schedule Toughest

Young Squad, Led by Ten Lettermen, Faces Test

By Head Football Coach Bill Reinhart

CONTRARY TO OPINION prevalent on the campus, I believe that the University 1938 football schedule is the toughest we've faced in the last four years, and here's why. For instance, it is undoubtedly true that Alabama, Tulsa, Mississippi University, Arkansas, and West Virginia were the five toughest teams that we faced last season.

In relation to this year, the schedule was a great deal easier in view of the fact that all five games did not come in consecutive order. We had two easy warm ups in Wake Forest and West Virginia Wesleyan before Alabama. Then came Tulsa and "Ole Miss." This makes three difficult games in a row. As the score indicates, North Dakota State was undoubtedly a breather, preceding Arkansas and West Virginia.

The coming season reveals an entirely different set up. Even a casual glance will reveal that Mississippi, Clemson, Kansas, Bucknell and West Virginia are the five toughest teams. What's more there is not one breather sandwiched in the lot of them. I'll even go so far as to say that every eleven we face this season has a chance to come out the winner.

Not one team is so weak that it can't pull a victory. I say this even with Furman and Davis-Elkins in view. And this is not because my team is so weak, far from it. It is true however that our less powerful opponents, if they are "hot" can quite conceivably win. We don't expect that, but the danger is there.

We did have Alabama on our schedule last year, but there is only one Alabama. The 1938 schedule has five strong teams in consecutive order to do battle with the Colonials.

Our schedule, with the possible exception of periods the Big Ten or Pacific Coast conferences schedules, is as strong as any in the nation. This next week Clemson and West Virginia have more than an even chance to defeat Tulane and Pitt respectively.

In order to show the students how a coach plans his strategy I can point out to you two fundamental facts: your schedule and the calibre of your team. These two facts are intertwined. For instance, if applied to our eleven we find that out of a 35-man squad there are ten lettermen returning. It is true, particularly in football that team is effective as its number of reserves. Then we see that the bulk of the squad is made up of sophomores.

Then we see that our schedule is rather fortunately arranged for this set of conditions. We have three or four games relatively "easier" in which to bring around our squad of untried material. Also a coach would not last very long if he were no more far-sighted than to plan no farther than the immediate season. When the majority of your men are sophomores, it's wise to remember that there are two more seasons for them. You must bring them around to their peak gradually. Our general strategy then, begins. Thus you spectators can expect to see our team start slowly and gradually gain momentum as the season progresses. No large scores can be expected unless, of course, the fibre of our opponents surprisingly falls down and becomes disorganized.

All in all, your football team has an average line in respect to weight; not heavy, not light. The backfield with exceptions is light but makes up for this lack of weight by being exceptionally fast. In backfield material, we are three deep. At guard we are less fortunate with only two reserves. The ends number about six, the tackles about four, and the centers about four.

Naturally, these figures are only pre-seasonal and will change as soon as a better line on our material is gotten and much shifting around will follow the early games.

For instance, we already know that Bob Nowasky is going back to the flank position and "Sonny" Jones to center from guard. Sam Babich who played two years ago and returns this year is almost a cinch to handle one of the end posts. "Bob" Nowasky, I may venture, star Colonial center in 1939.

(See "Reinhart," Page 7)

Greyhounds, Oil-Wells, Brewery Figure In Athletes' Summer Jobs

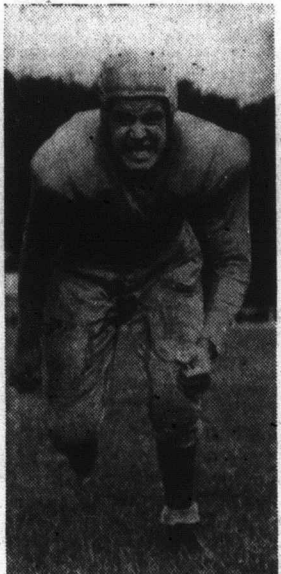
By Clem Weldenfeller

FROM THE "land o' lakes" of Minnesota to the heat-shimmering plains of Texas, from foggy San Francisco to the wind-swept coast of Massachusetts, G. W. athletes—some forty strong returned last week to begin intensive training for the 1938 grid season.

The Colonials athletes this summer were scattered to the four points of the compass, and the jobs at which they worked were as varied as their locations; they included everything from shaking cocktails in a local night club to handling whippet dogs at a California race track.

Sampson Manages Anchor Room

Vic Sampson, star halfback, was the dispenser of hard liquor at the Anchor Room of the Annapolis



Pictured above is Guy Bessaglia, regular varsity guard, who looks just that ferocious to opponents.

Ex Buff Stars Enter Pro Ranks

IN THE past few years professional football has grown from an experiment to a real money-making proposition, capturing the interest of people in all sections of the country.

George Washington University has contributed four valuable men to this new endeavor: Tuffy Leemans, Roy Hanpen, Jay Turner, and the newest addition, Dale Prather.

Alphonse "Tuffy" Leemans, who brilliantly led the Colonial team three years ago, is now picking up plenty of yardage for the New York Giants. Signed by them before he had left George Washington, Tuffy was the leading ground gainer in the National Professional League in his first year of Pro football. An injury kept him on the bench for the greater part of the 1937 season, but, fully recovered this year, he is expected to show plenty of drive.

Ray Hanken, stellar end for the George Washington team in 1936, was acquired by New York last year and is efficiently carrying out all assignments. Hard hitting on defense and fast offensively, Ray is a valuable man on the New York squad.

Last year's World Champion Washington Redskins found excellent material in Jay Turner, another one of Coach Pile's ace backfield men. Jay entered the Redskins ranks this year. One of George Washington's most valuable players last year, his loss has left a big hole in the G. W. team. He has starred for the Redskins in his Pro games, playing a strong steady game.

Starting against Brooklyn last week, he showed up well against a powerful Dodger eleven. News reaches us that Dale Prather, star Colonial center in 1936,

Locally, many of the boys were working part time while attending summer school. Don Bates, sophomore lineman, worked at Henrich's Brewery; K. Boston, star tackle worked on a construction gang; Dick Urick, another soph back, was working hundreds of miles to the north as a guide in the Minnesota woods.

Meat Packers, Watchmen

Among the linemen "Song" Jones, star center, also spent the "dog days" in Texas; Wilbur Seager, hulking 247 lb. guard, worked in an Illinois meat packing plant; Bob Faris, end, was a life guard at Kearney, Nebraska; Duce Koshey giant, tackle, handled the night watchman's job at the G. W. Hospital; and Bob Nowasky, ace end, mowed the lawn of the G. W. "Campus."

Revamped Colonial Coaching Staff



Bill Reinhart, head football coach, is aided by "Botchy" Koch, who will be line coach. Tim Moynihan, assistant varsity line coach last year, takes over the Frosh reins this fall. Left to right, "Botchy" Koch, Tim Moynihan, and Head Coach Bill Reinhart.

Gil Hunt Beats Riggs In Tennis

ONE OF THE greatest upsets in tennis history was scored by Gil Hunt when he defeated Bobby Riggs in a gruelling five-set match at Forest Hills in the National Tennis Singles. Gil, a G. W. student, stunned the tennis world when he swept through Bobby Riggs, seeded National No. 2 single player, in the fourth round matches last Sept. 12. The scores were 6-2, 0-6, 9-7, 0-6, 6-4. However, Gene Mako avenged the defeat of the Davis Cup star by eliminating Hunt in the quarter-finals, but Gene was pressed to the limit, needing four sets to accomplish this.

Not only is Gil an accomplished tennis star, but he also is a scholar of the highest degree. His marks for the tough scientific courses at M. I. T. were excellent and his grades have been straight A's for the eleven hours he has taken here at the University.

Before entering George Washington, Gil attended two years at M. I. T., where his net ability earned him the captainship of the tennis team. While there, he reached the intercollegiate finals only to lose to Riggs two years ago.

Last September he entered G. W. as a special student and tackled such intricate courses as advanced calculus, differential geometry, introduction to infinite theories, and Vector analysis. This semester he transferred to Columbian College to major in math. Perhaps that explains his mathematical precision on the tennis courts.

Hunt is a local boy and lives here in town with his parents. He first achieved notice in the local tennis world when he won the District boys' singles championship ten years ago. He defeated none other than wealthy Jack McLean in the finals to emerge the winner.

Among Ten Top Ranking Players

Although he is considered among the ten ranking players in the country, Hunt has never taken the game too seriously, preferring to clown his way around. He is somewhat eccentric and possesses a keen sense of humor.

Sail Prize Won by Cox In Cup Race

DOWN ON West River last week, Dick Cox, aided by Cap Gardner, sailed his twenty-foot boat to victory in the Albatross Class of the President's Cup Regatta. In a steady drizzle and with little or no breeze, Dick took first place in Saturday's heat, third in the Sunday morning heat and first in the final heat Sunday afternoon.

Dick is Vice-Commodore of the George Washington Sailing Club, an organization started last year by a number of G. W. sailing enthusiasts. He hopes to develop this group enough to enter the National Intercollegiate Sail Meet held at M. I. T. Cox also wants to get into competition with the Georgetown U. Sailing Club, the Naval Academy and St. Johns of Annapolis this winter in what are called Frostbite races.

With a donation of about \$250 from a friend of the University, the Sailing Club is planning to purchase two sailing dingies for participation in a wider field. Anyone who is interested in joining this group will be welcome.

Lents Appointed New Head Trainer

ONE OF the most valuable additions to the Athletic Staff in recent years comes with the recent appointment of George Lents as head trainer for the Colonials.

He will relieve Bert Green, who has been filling in since Roland Logan left three years ago to take charge of the training for all major sports at the University of Pittsburgh.

In addition to being head trainer for the Buffmen, Lents will manage the training table at the Varsity house, (a job in itself), and will be in charge of the supply room and all equipment for the Athletic department.

Lents is recognized as an expert on athletic injuries, having had many years experience as a trainer. He started in his field training the Williamsport, Pa., baseball team in the New York - Pennsylvania professional league, and later spent six years at Catholic University as head trainer. He resigned there and had decided to give up training, when he learned of a possible vacancy at the University.

The Colonials are very fortunate in being able to add his name to the athletic staff and should benefit by his long experience.

Stapleton New Moynihan Aid

MAX FARRINGTON, acting Director of Athletics, last week announced the appointment of Tim Stapleton as student assistant to Tim Moynihan, newly appointed freshman football coach. Stapleton will be attending a few classes during this period, collecting a few scattered credits necessary for his A. B. degree in Physical Education.

Furman Giant Killers May Upset Buff; Newcomers In Lineup

By Dan Keating Dotson

FACING THE COLONIALS with two games already under their belts, the Furman Purple Hurricane comes to town next Friday night with a more than even chance of upsetting the Buffmen in their opening game of the 1938 grid season at Griffith Stadium.

The game inaugurates a new regime at the University with Bill Reinhart as head coach in full charge of the Buff gridmen. Bill was assistant coach last year; he has assumed full charge this year and has busily been pushing his charges hard to get them in shape for the first game.

Furman has already defeated Oglethorpe, 13-6, and appears set to make it two in a row when they meet Bucknell University today. Coach "Dizzy" McLeod, football mentor at Furman, brings an array of young footballers to Washington that has improved over last year's squad and one that tied North Carolina State and Clemson.

Against Oglethorpe last week the Hurricane presented a well rounded attack and was in no danger at any time during the game, although the score might lead one to think otherwise.

A sophomore back, Ray Zima, was the spark plug of the Furman attack and served notice that he is out to do big things this year. His strong forte is his punting—however he lacks nothing but experience to become a great triple threat. He passes as well and is no slouch at carrying the ball. Paired at half with Zima is a big boy, George Patrick, who is serving his third year as a regular. Patrick weighs well over 200, and has used his weight to advantage as a blocking half. He was elected to captain this year's squad.

C. V. Lipscomb, another sophomore, is working in at fullback and also punts par excellence. The other backfield post is a toss-up between several sophomore backs and a couple of returning lettermen.

On the line, the "Killers," have eleven returning lettermen, four guards, two tackles, two ends, and one center. Bolstering up this impressive number of lettermen will be a flock of sophomores and juniors. The line averages better than 190 lbs., just a shade heavier than the Colonial forward wall.

Leading the Buffmen against Furman will be Vic Sampson who weighs only 165 pounds but who again this year will be the "big gun" in the Colonial backfield. Vic definitely will be back as he has been working out regularly with the squad at East Potomac Park. There will probably be many faces in the lineup next Friday night that will be unfamiliar, but not for long, for this boy Fred Sartore, who has brought back memories of Tuffy Leemans to the coaches, is a very promising ball player. Frank Merka, who was rapidly becoming first string calibre at the close of last season, will also be in the lineup.

(See "Furman," Page 7)

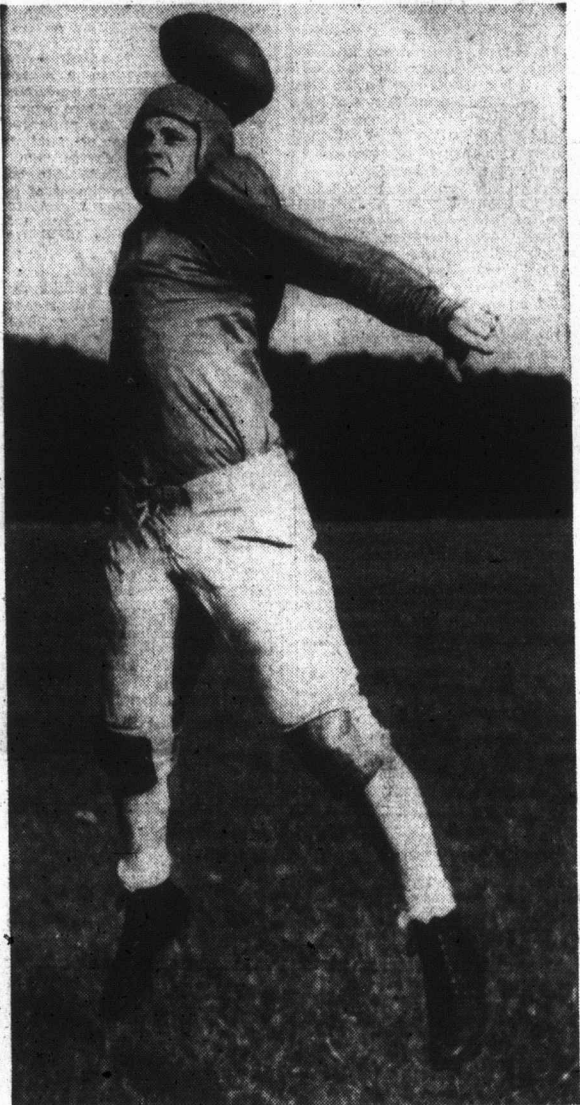
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MEN'S WEAR Open Evenings 22nd at G

New Faces of 1938!



The three faces pictured above are newcomers to the Colonial athletic scene. On top is Ken Babich, reformed bouncer, caught in the midst of "playing end." He, along with Fred Sartore, a halfback, in lower left, will very probably make his first appearance in the Colonial lineup next Friday night. George Lents, fresh from his battles with aches and pains at Catholic U., starts his first year as "dietitian" and trainer for the University.

Reinhart

(Continued from Page 6)

last season, will direct the efforts of the squad from the quarterback position.

At the other backfield post, several men are being given consideration. Sam Babich, Art Nowasky and Ralph Zelasky seem to have the inside track at the present time but Tony Barauskas, Tom Grady are to be reckoned with and should see plenty of action Friday night. Billy Richardson will alternate with Sampson, and Ken Batson will see action at quarter.

At ends Bob Nowasky, a converted halfback and Don Eberle will probably start. Bob Faris, Dan Bates and Clem Weidenfeller will probably see action. At tackle, those towers John Rehholz and Duce Keashey will start, and will be backed up by Ed Boston who has shown much promise in pre-season practice.

Hal Schiering and Guy Renzaglia, are probable starters at the guard posts for this game and Izzy Weinberg, whose injury kept him out of play for a good part of last season, will be available this year. It appears that the center of the line will be practically impervious. W. A. "Sonny" Jones, who was a guard last year, has moved into first string center and there adds to the wall of strength. Vance Adler, a newcomer from California, should see action and promises to give Jones a fight for the regular assignment.

The spirit of the Colonials as shown in practice has surpassed that of any team in recent years and they are straining at the leashes to start the season with a win. However, they are plenty worried about the Furman crew which has been scouted by Botchy Koch, line coach, and are not looking upon the game as a breather or an easy induction into the regular playing season.

Due to heavy rains last week, the football team was forced to curtail regular practice at the polo field. However, Coach Reinhart had his players work-out in the gym and in the school yard.

Furman

(Continued from Page 6)

ture to predict, barring injuries, his last year's nemesis, may prove to be at end what Leemans was in the backfield.

While we are hardly prepared to issue any judgment on the new men, though they did train during spring practice, here are some of their names and where they are from. Vance Adler, a promising end from San Francisco, Calif.; Tony Barauskas another end from Montana; Ed Boston a tackle from Ohio; Elmer Carpenter a candidate for center from Kansas; Crawford Carriere a back from Texas; Lud Urick of the frosh basketball squad, a back from Minn.; Clem Weidenfeller, an end from Iowa; Tim Swett a center from Fort Sill, Okla., etc.

This is the youngest team to represent the University in many years, and also I can honestly say, there is plenty of spirit. The average age is 20, to be more exact, 20.45.

In conclusion, I can say, we've gotten a better schedule than ever before and a ball club the students won't have to be ashamed of.

1938 Football Schedule

- *Sept. 30—Furman, at home.
- *Oct. 7—Butler, at home.
- Oct. 15—Colorado, at Boulder.
- *Oct. 21—Davis-Elkins, at home.
- *Oct. 28—Ole Miss, at home.
- Nov. 5—Clemson, at Greenville.
- Nov. 12—Kansas, at home.
- Nov. 19—Bucknell, at Lewisburg.
- Nov. 24—West Virginia, at home.
- *Friday night game.

Golfers Moynihan Open Fall Frosh 'Murals' Mentor

● THE ATHLETIC Department of the University welcomes all men students and extends to them an invitation to participate in the coming student intramural sports program. According to the athletic director, Max Farrington, every opportunity will be extended to interested students to take part in the various intramural sports.

In addition, the schedules will be arranged to allow night students, as well as the full-time day students, to take an active part in these activities.

Golf Starts Program

The intra-mural program will get under way immediately with the start of classes. The first event will be the golf tournament, which will start at once. Other sports that will form a major part of the fall program are touch football, handball, badminton, volleyball, and soccer.

All golfers who wish to compete in this tournament are urged to register at once with the athletic office on H street.

Vinnie DeAngelis, student intramural Director, has been working with Max Farrington, and a complete intra-mural sports program is being arranged.

Due to the late starting date of school and seasonal weather difficulties, there is some possibility that the fall tennis tournament will not be held. However an attempt to hold this event will be made if weather permits. The spring tennis tourney will be held as usual.

Remember that this intra-mural program is designed for YOU. You don't have to be a "football hero" or an outstanding athletic star to engage in these sports. So don't be hesitant about registering your name. Farrington will be glad to accept your name at the athletic office. Make it a part of your registration program!

Don't forget the golf tournament, which begins immediately. All golfers, as well as all interested students, sign up today.

● TIM MOYNIHAN, brilliant All-American center at Notre Dame in 1928-29, was named Freshman Coach, the Athletic Department announced.

Moynihan will be assisted by Tim Stapleton in whipping this year's Frosh into top form.

Since leaving Notre Dame, Moynihan was line coach at Xavier University; played with the Chicago Cardinals pro football team, and was picked as all-league center in '33; and coached at Texas for two years. Tim is well-known and has earned himself a spotlight in the pigskin parade.

Moynihan, who came to George Washington with the highest recommendations, is looked upon as the coach who can shake a victorious season out of one of the toughest schedules the yearlings have arranged in years. The Colonials are to be commended for being able to arrange a schedule of the type they are to play this year. We have a freshman squad that is equal to the task.

The sturdy, hard-hitting yearlings will launch their opening attack Mercersburg High on Oct. 1st at Mercersburg, Pa. The Colonials dare not hold their opponents too lightly, as Mercersburg is one of the strongest prep teams in the east.

This attack is followed with games with the Y. M. C. A. team of Carney's Point, West Virginia, on Oct. 7; there; Dickinson Seminary of Williamsport, Pa. Plays here on Oct. 29; the Maryland Frosh at College Park on Nov. 5; and the frosh wind up their strenuous season with the West Virginia Frosh at Cumberland on Nov. 11.

This year's grid schedule reopens

Sophomore's Constitution Drawn Up

● THE CONSTITUTION of the Sophomore Club, Class of 1941, was drawn up at a meeting of 10 ex-Freshman Club members in Columbian House Tuesday afternoon.

Thursday afternoon in Columbian House at a meeting of the Executive Committee the constitution was discussed and reviewed, and drawn up in the form to be presented to the club at its first meeting Wednesday, Oct. 5.

In order to be eligible for membership in the organization, a student must now be carrying at least 12 hours of work and have entered as a freshman in Sept., 1937, and have completed 24 hours of credit, or have entered in Feb., 1938, and have completed 12 hours of credit. If he is a new student in the University, he must have completed 24 hours of credit elsewhere.

The purposes of the club, according to the proposed constitution, are to provide an organized body for serving the class of 1941; to act as a social bond between sophomore men and women; to foster class spirit; to serve the University through beneficial projects; and to develop leadership.

relations with Maryland for the first time since they were discontinued several years ago. Not only are we to clash with the Terps the gridiron, but these renewed relations will be carried over into the basketball season.

The Buff yearlings are in the pink of condition and should start off the season with a bang.

Beer Belches, Parade Features, Trouble Bonnie

"We would like to see just one more parade and it ought to be in Washington, D. C., on the opening day of the next Congress."

Out in front, should be the distillers in the finest cars that money can buy.

Following closely, should be hundreds of brewers in the same kind of cars.

Next, should be the saloon keepers and tavern operators, and their cars ought to be pretty good too.

Following closely behind, should be 1,300,000 barmaids and come-on girls from the beer joints and night clubs.

Next, should come the consumers, and they would be on foot. If the parade were properly arranged, the one-year drinkers would come first. They wouldn't be a bad looking lot. Then the procession should fall off to the hundreds of thousands of poor old soaks, spending relief money for booze. What a sight that would be!

Housewives Next.

Next in line, would be the housewives who are trying to pay the bills and provide something to eat for children put of what is left in the pay envelopes of the hard drinkers.

There wouldn't be much use trying to classify the remainder of the parade. It ought to consist of corrupt politicians, catering to the saloon vote or taking saloon money, the bright, young girls who are learning to drink cocktails because the liquor dealers have made it a fad, the racketeers and profiteers in vice who are allied with the liquor trade and the hundreds of thousands of criminals who have been made criminals by an alcoholic environment.

Bonnie, pride of the Hatchet, objects to such publicity, terming it "entirely unwarranted."

"COLLEGIATE"
Plate Dinners
5 to 9—35c
OPEN TILL 2 A. M.
1812 H St. N. W.

Pop Corn

A FEW CRISP ITEMS

By Timothy

● UNDOUBTEDLY hundreds of the 25,000 spectators that watched the Redskin-Brooklyn game at Griffith Stadium last Sunday were deeply gratified to see Jay Turner in the starting lineup as quarterback. Turner, who graduated from George Washington last June, was one of the best defensive backs the Colonials have ever turned out. His expert blocking made many of the large gains by the ball carriers possible. George Marshall, owner of the Redskins, was so well pleased with Jay's defensive work in the two games against All-Star elevens that he predicted that Washington fans would see a lot of football played by this G. W. alumnus.

Rumor hath it from the athletic dept. that there is a strong possibility that a large bulletin board will be placed in the Student Club to inform the students of the various activities taking place. Intra-mural and minor sports will have a spot in the sun as well as the other major sports. A bulletin board placed in the right place in the Student Club will be far more effective in conveying the news to the students than the one at the corner of 20th and G, which is too often overlooked by passing students.

The signing of Dale Prather, former G. W. star center, with the Cleveland Rams pro football team, brings the total to four former Colonial gridiron stars who are now playing in the pro major football leagues. Tuffy Leemans and Ray Hanken are with the N. Y. Giants, and Jay Turner with the Washington Redskins.

An attempt is again being made to build up a strong freshman football team here at G. W. If anyone can build up a frosh team—it's Tom Moynihan, new frosh coach. Experiments along this line in the last few years have been very disappointing. A promising team in 1936 was beset with injuries while last year's frosh football hit a new low, causing several games to be cancelled. Poor material, lack of interest and insufficient reserves all contributed to the complete fold-up of the team. Moynihan is getting off to a better start, and this year's frosh should develop a lot of good prospects for next year's varsity.

This year's varsity football schedule is looked upon with some disfavor by a lot of students, who do not see the real story behind the scenes. The prospects for a successful season were much brighter last year, and yet the results were disappointing. G. W. has no "snap" schedule this year as the coaching staff will readily testify. Furman will be tough with the experience of two games already under the belt. Butler cannot be taken too lightly; Ole Miss and Clemson will probably prove to be too much for our Colonials. The two western teams of Kansas and Colorado will give our favorites no little trouble. Perhaps it's best that we have no "Whizzer" White to contend with. And to top it off, W. Va. ends the season. The Mountaineers are so strong that experts are predicting them to lick Pittsburgh in their opening clash. No wonder coaches are long-faced, pessimistic people.

Anyway there are fifteen promising sophomores on the squad, and indications are that they will see plenty of action this year. With the development of this material, we can optimistically look forward to a very successful season in '39 and '40.

Perhaps we are all second-guessing. Be out at Griffith Stadium next Friday night we shall see what we shall see.

What thing could be so hideous as to haunt a man's whole life and make him offer

\$100,000 FOR A PAIR OF PIGEONS

● What is behind millionaire Starke's mad dream, that makes even his own daughter dread his presence? At Starke's bidding, three people speed to him by plane. One knows the weird secret of his lifelong obsession. A second carries the \$100,000 reward. And the third passenger is Starke's daughter, who is one day to face her father... with a shotgun. Here is the first installment of a remarkably compelling novel.

BEGINNING A NEW NOVEL
The Noise of Their Wings
by **MAC KINLAY KANTOR**

TRICKS THAT CAN WIN A WORLD SERIES - or lose it

● You don't see all the baseball game on the diamond. A man in the dugout raises his scorecard—and saves his team from a double play. A coach hollers, "Come on, Joe, old boy, old boy"—and the batter gets set for a curve. But watch out when the signals are shifted! One of baseball's canniest strategists tells you the secrets of

Winning 'Em in the Clubhouse
by **CONNIE MACK**

AND "WHERE I FOUND THE ORIGINAL MR. TUTT." Arthur Train tells in *My Day in Court*, the account of his early days and experiences in the Criminal Courts Building.

"YOU CAN'T BLOCKADE GERMANY," says Adolf Hitler. Or can you? In *Germany Processes War*, Stanley High reports how Germany is streamlined

for war and how blockade-proof it really is. PLUS... Pretty Boy, the story of an unwilling gigolo, by Sophie Kerr... *The Gypsies Get the Business*, in which Ben Hibbs tells what truckers are doing to the small-town merchant... *Unamuno Commanding*, by Leonard H. Nason... Editorials, poetry, fun and cartoons.

TUGBOAT ANNIE SAILS AGAIN



Remember Tugboat Annie Brennan? The hearty skipper of the Narcissus is back again, and in trouble as usual. This time she's walked into the toughest assignment of a battle-scarred career—to compete with her hated rival, Bullwinkle, without losing her temper. One slip will cost her job! Everything goes smoothly until Bullwinkle slyly stretches a hawser across the channel.

FIRST OF A NEW SERIES
by **NORMAN REILLY RAINE**



HE TRIED TO WOO A JITTERBUG - with the wrong music!

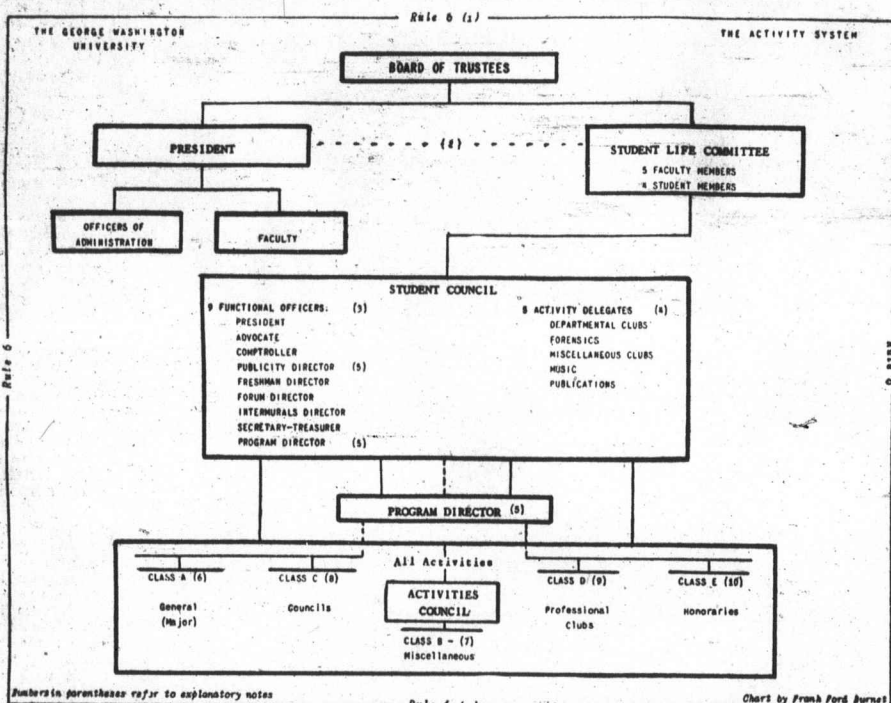
● How do you like your music—sweet, or hot? Johnny Dolan liked it hot, blew his young heart out with it on a clarinet. And of all the jitterbugs in the world, he had to fall in love with Marjory, who was ga-ga over Bunny Gilbert's "Sweeping Sweet Swing"! Here's an account of the calamity, in four-four time.

Johnny, Go Blow Your Horn
by **WILLIAM FAY**

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

Complete Football Schedules of All Major Colleges—FREE, When You Get Your Student Activities Book—Courtesy The Saturday Evening Post.

Chart Clarifies System Under Which Student Government Will Control University's Extra-Curricular Life



● TO ACQUAINT students, new and old, with the set-up of the government under which they will live in the University's extra-curricular life, this chart was designed to picture graphically the system as a whole. Those in activities, leaders and beginners, will find here an index to their positions as a part of a democratic, self-governing community of students.

(1) Rule 6. No student group (except fraternities, religious, scholastic, and professional clubs) may be affiliated with any other group outside the University.

This "fence around student life" was put up to keep the student body free from outside "pressure groups." It was designed specifically to eliminate political clubs from the campus.

The Board of Trustees passed the rule four years ago.

(2) SLC. All members of the Student Life Committee are appointed by the President of the University.

The Articles of Student Government provide that student members shall be nominated by the Student Council.

Theoretically, SLC is entirely separate from the Administration, deriving its powers directly from the Board of Trustees.

(3) Set up in the new Articles of Student Government adopted in the spring of 1938, the Student Council is vested with complete power over all student activities, subject only to review by SLC.

Functional officers are elected by the student body at large (except Freshman Director, chosen by day school clubs). Qualifications for these offices are laid down in the Articles.

Each officer is charged with certain specific duties which he must carry out—subject to the direction and approval of the Student Council.

Functional officers may not hold any other office while serving on the Council.

(4) Activity Delegates. Activities as such are directly represented by five delegates. Each is elected from a group of activities with similar purposes. (This classification has no connection with the A, B, C, D, E grouping set up by the Program Director and the Student Council.)

Every activity on campus (except the various councils, professional, and honorary groups) is entitled to participate in election of the activity delegates.

They are elected in February and serve for one year.

Departmental clubs include all those having some connection with a University department. (History Club, Psychology Club, etc.)

Forensics include Cue and Curran, Debate Club, and the Union.

Miscellaneous includes all clubs not otherwise classified. (Fins Swimming Club, the various religious clubs, etc.)

Music includes Band, Glee Club, and Symphony Club.

Publications include The Cherry Tree, The Hatchet, The Hand, and The Law Review.

(5) Program Director. The Program Director is charged with coordinating the programs of all activities. He is the Student Council's agent in requiring all activities to submit prospecti (advance plans) outlining their programs.

Among many other duties, he manages the social calendar and allots closed dates for all University affairs.

According to Student Council regulations, all activities in Classes A, C, D and E, will send their prospecti directly to the Program Director.

Activities in Class B are required to submit their programs through the Activities Council, where plans will be discussed, difficulties ironed out, and recommendations drawn up for use of the Program Director in managing this large group of clubs.

The Publicity Director, who is in general charge of all activity publicity, will cooperate with individual organizations in a manner similar to that outlined for the office of Program Director.

(6) Class A activities: Band, Cherry Tree, Cue and Curran, Glee Club, The Hatchet, The Hand, The Law Review.

(7) Class B activities: This group includes all clubs not listed in the other four classes. Many of these already are members of the Activities Council, which was set up to help coordinate programs of member groups.

All Class B activities submit their programs through the Activities Council, whether members or not. Membership is open to any club in this class.

The complete list follows: Avukah, Baptist Student Union, Chess Club, Christian Science Or-

ganization, Debate Club, Episcopal Club, Fins, French Club, Freshman Club, Hamiltonian Society, Home Economics Club, International Students Society, Lens and Shutter, Library Science Club, Literary Club, Luther Club, Magna Charta, Masonic Club, Mathematics Club, Men's Independents, Newman Club, Orchestra, Philippines Club, Philosophy Club, Psychology Club, Riding Club, Sophomore Club, Spanish Club, Swisher History Club, Symphony Club, Union, Varsity Lettermen's Club, Ward Sociological Society, Wesley Club, Women's Athletic Association.

(8) Class C activities: Activities Council, Art School Council, Engineers' Council, Interfraternity Council, Interfraternity Pledge Council, Panhellenic Council, Junior Panhellenic Council, Sorority Hall, Strong Hall Council.

(9) Professional Clubs: Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Epsilon Iota, Alpha Kappa Psi, Alpha Pi Epsilon, Chi Epsilon, Delta Phi Epsilon, Delta Theta Phi, Gamma Eta Gamma, Mortar & Pestle, Phi Alpha Delta, Phi Chi, Phi Delta Delta, Phi Delta Epsilon, Phi Delta Phi, Phi Lambda Kappa, Phi Pi Epsilon, Sigma Gamma Epsilon.

(10) Honorary Societies: Alpha Lambda Delta, Artus, Columbian Honor Society, Delphi, Delta Sigma Rho, Gate and Key, Iota Sigma Pi, Kappa Beta Pi, Kappa Kappa Psi, Mortar Board, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of the Coif, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Delta Epsilon, Pi Gamma Mu, Pi Lambda Theta, Sigma Pi Sigma, Sigma Tau, Society of the Sigma Xi, Steel Gauntlet.

Handbook Is Dedicated To McKinley

● DEDICATED TO the late Dean Earl Baldwin McKinley, formerly head of the Medical School, the 1938 edition of the Student Handbook will be ready for distribution to freshmen and all other students during registration today, Monday and Tuesday, according to Robert Linehan, editor.

The book is crammed full of information, including an article on traditions which will be of especial interest to freshmen.

Included in the issue are the names and locations of all deans, junior college advisors and other members of the faculty who deal directly with the student body.

Of interest to all students will be the sports schedules of all University teams, such as football and basketball; names and pictures of the coaches; and an action picture of one of last year's football games.

Women's sports are included with the entire program listed. Details of the Women's Athletic Association and the Women's Intramural board are given.

Honorary fraternities, including Phi Beta Kappa, Omicron Delta Kappa, Mortar Board, Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma are also listed, together with the requirements for membership in each.

Scholastic

(Continued from Page 1)

Dudwig, Anita Maltz, and Eleanor Sherburne. Mrs. Vinnie G. Barrows is faculty adviser to the group.

The first student initiates into the University's Phi Beta Kappa chapter, the Alpha Chapter of the District of Columbia, were selected last year.

They were Thomas R. Brooks, George R. Brown, Edwin M. Cagle, Preston E. Cloud, Earl E. Eisenhart, Jr., Beverly A. Emmert, Richard C. Evans, Jack R. Harlan, Clara H. Laarsgaard, Donald B. Leach, Mark H. Lepper, William F. Peirson, Laura E. Phillips, Jane Ramseyer, Alice B. West, Charles C. Wise, Jr., and Audrey Yaden.

Both Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma are national organizations; both were founded at the University of Illinois in 1923. The local chapter of Phi Eta Sigma was established in 1929, and Alpha Lambda Delta in 1930.

Elaborate Frosh Week Scheduled

● DISPLAYING considerable enthusiasm over the possibilities of creating in the incoming freshman class a vibrant class spirit, the Freshman Week committee will start its morale-building work with the beginning of registration Saturday morning.

Keynoting the new spirit of group morale building will be the wearing of green hats (dinks) by incoming day school freshmen. The hats will not be a signal for ridicule, however. Instead, the "green top" idea is expected to foster comradeship among the new students.

Marvin Will Give Tea

Faculty support of the program is indicated by the fact that President Marvin will give a tea in Strong Hall Sunday afternoon for all students in honor of the freshman and will also sponsor a weiner roast for freshmen only in the Yard Tuesday evening.

In addition to assemblies and group activity, the incoming class will be divided into groups of 10, each under the supervision of an upperclassman. These leaders will be charged with the responsibility of seeing that each freshman in their charge personally meets the head of at least one activity. This is expected to react favorably toward both the individual students and the activities by increasing the number of available candidates for each activity.

Leadership Afforded

Of outstanding benefit, according to Freshman Director Wayne Kniffin, will be the opportunity for leadership afforded large numbers of upperclassmen who previously have not had opportunity along this line.

Kniffin anticipates the formation, through this year's Freshman Week program, of a unit of several hundred students who feel that activities have a real purpose in a university. This group will, he says, demand an adequate program for their needs, and will either get it from existing sources or will create it themselves. In either case the University would benefit greatly.

Eugene Lerner, president of last year's Freshman Club, recently commended the proposed Freshman Week program. "Most gratifying to me," he said, "is the concerted effort of the student body and of the administration to afford incoming freshmen every opportunity to enjoy the benefits of the University and at the same time make G. W.'s opportunities greater than they are at present."

McCarthy Heads Newman Club

● THE NEWMAN Club elected Thomas McCarthy president at a meeting held September 15. Tom Dobson, retiring president, announced last week.

Other officers elected at the meeting are John Philipps, vice president; Bert Rinehart, corresponding secretary; Kay King, recording secretary; Betty Renner, treasurer, and John Hiegl, sergeant-at-arms.

Co-op Will Save More Than 50% On Five Events

● SAVINGS of over fifty per cent on the price of tickets to five big social events of the semester have been assured purchasers of the 1938 Co-op book to be placed on sale in the Student Club today.

According to Roger Power, co-director, the books, which will sell for \$3.00, will admit the holder to the All-University Prom, the Homecoming Ball, and any three of the following: After-Game Dance, Oct. 21, one After-Basketball Game Dance and two Buff'n'Blue Room performances. The dates of the latter three events have not been selected.

Separate tickets for these five events, Power pointed out, will cost approximately \$6.50. Thus purchasers of the cooperative books will effect a saving of \$3.50.

Power also announced the introduction of a deferred payment plan whereby students may pay one dollar down and the remainder on or before Nov. 16. This payment will be made through the cashier's office of the University.

The Co-Op this year is under the co-direction of Power, Mary Lou Nash and Randy Gardner. Freshmen wishing to take part in this activity, either in sales, publicity or office work are urged to contact any of the above.

Student Club Renovated; Reopened

● BOASTING SEVERAL new features, the Student Club, located in Building C is this Fall more than ever ready to serve students' needs in the way of school supplies, food and entertainment.

Vinnie DeAngelis, in charge of the Club, has in stock a little buff and blue gadget called "the University cap." It is distinctly "not a rat-hat" and Vinnie hopes they will be taken up by upper classmen and help to enliven school spirit.

The old dark, dismal shelving of last year has been removed from behind the soda fountain and replaced by a bright shining mirror. Table tops shine with new coats of shellac and the chairs stare at you with clean new cane seats.

Vinnie bemoans the fact that he has no pictures from fraternal organizations to adorn the walls. He hopes, in time, to obtain photos of all the University athletes, also to brighten the walls.

He would appreciate any photographs from fraternities and sororities, especially group pictures. Along the line of photographs, activity book pictures will be taken in the Student Club this year.

New Journalism Courses Announced

By Charles Earl Wallace

● PERSISTENT demands that the University expand its training in journalism this year met with great response yesterday when President Marvin announced that two new teachers would be added to the department of journalism together with three new courses, including a class in advertising.

The new instructors are in addition to Nathan Robertson, whose appointment was announced at the close of the last school term. They are Mrs. Marcelle LeMenager Lane and Charles Frederick Moore, both of whom will have the rank of lecturer in journalism.

Duffy Executive Officer

At the same time it was announced that Edward Duffy, who opened the journalism division with three courses last year, had been made executive officer of the department.

Mrs. Lane, a graduate of the University and director of the school's press bureau, will offer a course in feature writing. She has had considerable experience in the preparation of feature material for newspapers and magazines, having written special features numerous times for local papers.

Adverts' Course Offered

Mr. Moore, a graduate of Dartmouth, will offer the new course in advertising. He is now on the staff of The Washington Post and was formerly with "The Nation's Business," a publication of the United States Chamber of Commerce, in Washington and New York.

Senior specialist in information and assistant director of the division of information at the Farm Security Administration, Mr. Robertson will give the course in advanced reporting, as was announced in the spring.

Michigan University Graduate

Formerly associated with the Bituminous Coal Commission, Robertson has been writing for newspapers for the past fifteen years. He is a graduate of the University of Michigan and was head of the Associated Press Senate staff until a year ago.

The advanced reporting course will include training in the coverage and writing of national and international news, with special consideration given to qualifications necessary for Washington correspondence and press-association reporting.

Classes will convene Tuesday and Thursday from 5:10 to 6:25 and has as a prerequisite the survey course offered by Mr. Duffy, or its equivalent.

Duffy will have the same classes he had last year except the name of one will be changed.

News values, taught by Mr. Duffy, and substituted for the course in modern opinion, will be a course dealing with contemporary public issues as portrayed in the

newspapers, magazines and over the radio.

It is designed to acquaint students with the functions and responsibilities of the press and to impart a more thorough understanding of how to read newspapers.

Three-Hour Courses

Three of the courses, news values, survey of journalism and advanced reporting, will give three hours' credit each semester. The feature-writing course will give two credits a semester, and though it is not definitely known it is believed the advertising class will be a three-credit course. There is also a proseminar, which offers one credit, open only to members of The Hatchet's senior staff.

The news values class is open on Monday or Wednesday from 8:10 to 9:30, and the feature-writing class will be given at the same hour once a week on Thursday.

Journalistic Training Needed

When courses in journalism were announced last year, President Marvin pointed to the need for such training. The nearest institutions of collegiate standing which offer courses in journalism are the University of Pennsylvania and the Washington and Lee University.

"Not only is the George Washington University in a favorable position to contribute academically to the training of those who will be charged with the presentation and interpretation of public affairs," stated Dr. Marvin, "but the journalistic set-up in Washington is ideal for the development of journalism and training."

NYA Offers 275 Jobs To Students

● ALLOTMENT OF approximately 275 NYA jobs to students will begin the first day of registration, the President's office has announced.

Each job pays \$15 a month and is open to any student between 18 and 25 who has a fair scholarship and is unable to entirely finance his education.

According to Miss Myrna Sedgwick, of President Marvin's office, the student will be assigned work which "fits in with his program, and it is therefore a vocational aid as well as financial."

The jobs last for nine months—the length of the school year. Students who are interested should apply to Miss Sedgwick for applications and instructions.



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